



■ **ICONIC BBC wildlife presenter Sir David Attenborough** was the big attraction at the Mary Anning Weekend.

Sir David appeared before a sell-out audience at the Marine Theatre on Saturday evening, fascinating those present with his views on winged reptiles, one of which was found near Lyme by Mary Anning.

"The Princes of Palaeontology" - see page 6

Thumbs up for Cups hotel campaign

CAMPAIGNERS who have fought for 18 months to save Lyme's Three Cups Hotel received a resounding vote of confidence at Friday's public meeting.

More than 100 people -

■ MANDATE TO CARRY ON FIGHTING

about half the number that attended the first protest meeting - turned up at the Woodmead Halls. But at the end of a lively evening they put up their hands in

an overwhelming majority, voting for the campaign group to continue with the aim to restore the Three Cups to its former glory as a heritage hotel.

Only two speakers spoke in favour of the scheme put forward by owners Palmers Brewery, including district councillor Daryl Turner.

After the meeting, the chairman of the Save the Three Cups as a Hotel group, John Dover, said: "The meeting was an important milestone in our campaign. We needed to know what people really felt and what they wanted us to do. And they left us

in no doubt that they wanted us to continue."

Mr Dover said he was sorry the owners of the hotel, Palmers brewery, were not represented at the meeting by management figures, but was pleased the company's public relations head Sara Hudston had attended as an observer.

Mr Dover criticised the brewery and councillors who are members of a working party for not sharing information about their meetings.

"We have heard nothing from this working party and it seems even the councillors are not sharing

information with their council colleagues," he said. Once again, Mr Dover stressed that he knew of one private investor and a hotel chain who were interested in the Three Cups.

Marcus Dixon, chief executive of the Lyme Regis Development Trust, said a

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■ **DISTRICT councillor Daryl Turner** - impressed with Palmer's scheme

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ROY Bowskill, 18, will be busier than most this Halloween as he stars alongside the cast of Marvellous Amateur Dramatics (MAD) in a horror movie themed Murder Mystery Evening.

Roy is currently working at the Co-op in Bridport having recently completed his A-levels in Drama, Photography and Media Studies. In his spare time Roy is hoping to pursue a career in drama.

Roy's most recent production was in the Colfox School adaptation of St Trinians, in which he played the minister and Flash. His next show will be the Madness musical "Our House" which will be performed at Bridport's Electric Palace in March and April next year.

When not performing Roy enjoys reading and walking around the West Dorset countryside.

The MAD murder mystery evening will be at St Mary's Church Hall in Bridport at 7pm this Saturday, October 30th.

■ WHAT do you like most about Bridport?

It is a great town to live in because you are never far from something to do. The beach is fantastic of course as well.

■ IS there anything you'd like to change about Bridport?

Not really, I think it's great how it is. There is quite a lot for young people to do. We've got the skate park and the youth centre for the younger kids and then for people my age there are quite a few good pubs. Of course I'm looking forward to De Vinchies re-opening as well.

■ WHAT will you be wearing for Halloween?

I have got my Halloween costume ready and it will definitely be worth coming to see but you will need to come to the murder mystery on Saturday if you want to see it.

■ WHAT is the setting of your murder mystery evening?

It is the wrap party for a new horror movie from Buena Vista Pictures. We are celebrating the release of "I'm Your Number One Fang". The cast play the film's stars and crew and those who come along will be treated as guests at the party.

■ WHO do you play on the night?

My character is Rex Bannister who is an alcoholic. He will be drunk for most of the evening but he is actually

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the star of the film. He has had quite a long and fairly successful career.

■ WHAT would be your dream roles on stage and screen?

Ever since I was a kid I have wanted to play James Bond but I don't think I would be quite athletic enough anymore. I quite enjoyed Shakespeare while we were at school and so on stage I'd like to play Mercutio from Romeo and Juliet, he seems like a laugh.

60 SECOND INTERVIEW

■ WHAT was the last book you read, film you watched and CD you listened to?

I have just been listening to my iPod actually, I don't listen to CDs much anymore. The last song was Hey Julie by Fountains of Wayne.

The last film I watched was Braveheart, it's a good film and I am trying to learn a Scottish accent for my current role and that's the first Scottish film that came to mind. The last book I read was the last twilight book, it's growing on me. I'm definitely on team Jacob though, I don't like Edward very much.

■ WHO is your character in Our House?

I play Callam who is on one side of the storyline. When Joe's girlfriend leaves him to go to University she finds me. Joe, the main character, doesn't like me because in society's eyes I'm better than him. I'm richer, more intelligent and I'd like to think better looking.

■ WHO does Our House appeal to?

I think it appeals to everyone really. It's got romance for those who are into that, you got the gangs of mates which is something for the lads and it actually has a brilliant storyline. The music is brilliant as well of course and any Madness fan can back me up on that.

■ WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party and why?

Fred Astaire, I've always liked his films and he has inspired me to take up tap dancing, which I hope to start soon if I can find the time. Johnny Depp, I don't think he really needs an explanation but basically because he's a brilliant actor and a funny guy. Russell Howard he is my favourite stand up comedian at the moment.

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Hotel campaign to continue

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significant number of hotel beds had been lost to the town as hotels were turned into apartments. He said the town had to face a future where it must look to itself."

Another speaker, Andrew Townsend, visited Lyme Regis six years ago to take tea at the Three Cups because he read that JRR Tolkien had stayed there. When he discovered then it had been closed for some 14 years he decided to campaign for its re-opening.

Michael Turner, a criminal QC with a home in Toller Porcorum, challenged claims that the instability of land was one reason why no work had been carried out on the

Three Cups for 20 years. He referred to an article in the current issue of Geoscientist, the magazine of the Geographical Society of London, written by two Dorset men, Dr Bruce Menzies, a world renowned geophysicist and Geoff Davis, a leading engineering geologist.

Mr Turner said the authors revealed that the so-called Lucy Ledge Fault did not affect the stability of the Three Cups and should not have prevented a single day's work on the site over the past 20 years.

Mr Turner told the meeting: "You know there are buyers out there who would preserve the integrity of the site and give the community back what it wants - a hotel."

Janet Page, West Dorset District councillor for Beaminster ward, where Palmers own the former White Hart Hotel, said it was closed six years ago and became dilapidated. But work had now been carried out on the site. She urged Lyme Regis residents to be very wary of change of use.

"Please fight for it is my message. The Three Cups needs a caring owner," she said.

West Dorset MP Oliver Letwin said Lyme Regis needed to consider the balance of advantage. He asked whether the aim was to fight all the way or accept a quasi-hotel.

"Do you get a better result by sticking it out or by compromising?" he asked.

Mr Letwin said that if the mandate was to push all the way it would be his duty as the local MP to press for the result. But he said it was a risk. "If you don't insist you might be able to negotiate further along the way."

Sue Farrant, former Liberal Democrat parliamentary candidate, said that three Palmers properties, The White

Hart, the Old Swan and the Three Cups had something in common... "inaction, incompetence and insanity".

She said it was insanity that the Three Cups had stood empty for two decades and added that West Dorset District Council did not "come out of this smelling of roses".

"I say you fight on. Go for it, fight for what you believe in and take the risk."

District and town councillor Daryl Turner was almost a lone voice in saying he was impressed with Palmers plans. The option that included beach hut-style accommodation would provide more bed spaces for Lyme Regis.

He suggested the campaign group could buy an apartment for literary events, and also favoured a town referendum on the issue.

Commenting on the result of the meeting, John Palmer, managing director of Palmers Brewery, said: "Approximately twice as many people came to Palmers' recent public consultation as attended the Save The Three Cups as a Hotel meeting."

"At our consultation, we received a strongly positive response to plans to revitalise the site, including letting rooms with a new restaurant."

"In the light of this feedback, we are continuing to consult widely to develop a more detailed version of the letting room plans for a second public consultation in a few months."

"The plans we presented at the first public consultation are available for public view at <http://thethreecups.wordpress.com> and we will be keeping the website updated with all developments as they occur."

Man airlifted after fall from beach hut

A 23-year-old Kilmington man was airlifted to hospital with head injuries by an RAF rescue helicopter after falling off the roof of a beach hut in Lyme Regis.

Mr Tom Gooding fell off the beach hut on the seafront just before 11 pm on Friday. It is believed he jumped onto the beach hut from the Marine Parade.

Coastguard rescue officers were called out to prepare a landing site on the beach and they were supported by fire crews.

Mr Gooding, well-known in local cricketing circles, was taken to Derriford Hospital in Plymouth with serious head injuries.

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Alex is out of intensive care

LYME Regis crash victim Alex Quan-Yat-Koon, whose legs were crushed when a Royal Mail van careered into the Mariners Hotel, is out of intensive care and making good progress.

A member of Mr Quan-Yat-Koon's family said the Alex was now off a life support machine and was moved out of intensive care at the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital on Monday evening.

"It's remarkable," said Mr Simon Alexander, Mr Quan-Yat-Koon's brother-in-law.

"He is conscious, talking and pretty well remembers everything."

Mr Quan-Yat-Koon lost a leg in the crash and surgeons have been fighting to save his other leg.

"Alex underwent more surgery on Monday for six hours and the surgeons seem reasonably happy. It is now a waiting game."

Mr Quan-Yat-Koon's family, including his mother and father, who have flown over from the Seychelles to be at their son's bedside, have been visiting him every day.

Mr Quan-Yat-Koon was airlifted to Exeter hospital after receiving treatment at the scene of the crash by local GP, Dr Forbes Watson.

The crash happened after the Royal Mail van collided with a trailer being towed by a 4 x 4 vehicle.

The van driver from Bournemouth was also airlifted to hospital with back injuries but later discharged.

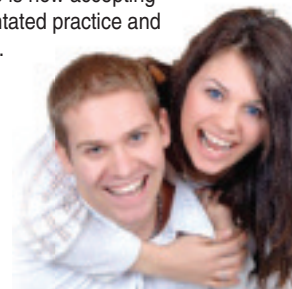
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75 Tony Greenham, Happy 75th Birthday. And here's to many more birthdays Dad. Love Fiona, Andy and the Children xx

13 Happy 13th Birthday Rebecca Taylor! Teenager at last! Lots of love Mum, Dad and all the family xxxx

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40 Happy 40th Birthday Mandy, with lots of love from all the family xxx

21 Happy 21st Birthday Daniel Son on 29th. All my love always, Mum xxx

75 Tony Greenham, Happy 75th Birthday. Lots of Love and best wishes, Margaret xxx

50 Happy 50th Birthday Jan Huxter Biker Chick! Have a great day! Love Dave and Sue

16 Happy 16th Birthday Megan Higgins on the 31st. Lots of love Mum, Dad, Beth and Flee xxx

75 Happy 75th Birthday Grandad Tony, Love Naomi, Mark and Great Grandson Jack xxx

Congratulations on your silver wedding anniversary Suzanne and Malcolm Birch. Lots of love from all the family. xxxx

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The initial event by Lyme Bay Dentistry proved

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Councillors' concern over £60,000 payment for young people's club

TOWN councillors have joined a growing body of people in Lyme Regis to express their concern that the development trust had to buy the former young people's club in Church Street to establish a youth club for the town.

The trust has bought the premises in Church Street from the club for young people trustees for

By Philip Evans

£60,000 following a donation for that amount from Dorset County Council.

The money will stay in the town as the trustees are planning to invest the proceeds from the sale and make grants to worthy youth projects.

Councillors have been

told, however, that efforts are being made to get the money back.

At a meeting of the Community Development Partnership Committee, district councillor Daryl Turner, whose parents worked hard to raise money to buy the former

church hall for a boys club, asked whether it would be possible to get the £60,000 back.

Councillor Turner pointed out that local people raised most of the money to buy the building in the first place.

Committee chairman Stan Williams supported Councillor Turner, saying it was "really wrong" that the money went anywhere other than into the new youth club.

Councillor Lucy Campbell informed the meeting that she understood that "some people are looking into it".

She also revealed that there was £8,000 left from the £10,000, held by the trustees, from a non-returnable deposit from a potential buyer of the building.

Councillor Turner asked whether they could establish the trustees' intentions.

Councillor Williams: "My information is that this is in hand. We need to be sure everything is being done."

◆ It is unlikely that the youth club will open for several months as a thorough survey of the building has to be completed and an estimated £250,000 raised for repairs and refurbishment.

New leader appointed - see - see page 14

'No Excuse' campaign saving lives in Dorset

THE "No Excuse" road safety project, launched by Dorset County Council, is reducing the number of road casualties in the county, Lyme Regis town councillors have been told.

Reporting on the campaign at the last full meeting of Lyme Regis Town Council, county councillor Colonel Geoffrey Brierley reported that there were 103 people killed or seriously injured on Dorset roads in the first six months of 2010 - a 16 per cent reduction over the same period in 2009.

When compared with the average for the same period over the last three years, the reduction was even more significant - down 21 per cent.

Colonel Brierley said the latest police statistics revealed that almost 12,000 driving offences had been detected by the "No Excuse" enforcement team since the project was launched in mid-January. Seat belt offences represented 21 per cent of this figure with a further ten per

cent related to mobile phone users.

More than three quarters of the offences processed were eligible for an educational referral option instead on points or a penalty fine.

Public awareness of the "No Excuse" brand and its association with road safety and additional traffic enforcement reached a record 87 per cent in early August.

Colonel Brierley told the Lyme councillors that the campaign was so successful they intended to run it again next year.

"One of the plus sides is that the police are more visible," he commented.

He said the government wanted to do away with fixed speeding cameras so there would be no more funding for cameras in Dorset.

The replacement camera at Chideock, necessary because the previous one was set on fire, had cost £48,000.

Lyme to go white at night in new lighting scheme

LYME Regis will be going white at night. All the street lights in the town are to be replaced by Southern Electric Contracting Limited in partnership by Dorset County Council and financed by a government private finance initiative.

Apart from have new slim-line lamp standards, the town will also be illuminated at night in a white light, considered to be less obtrusive than the current orange glow.

The work installing the new lamp standards will be carried out from January and should be completed before Easter, town councillors were told when they received a presentation from South Electricity representatives.

The Lyme scheme is part of a county-wide programme to meet new standards for a better quality of lighting.

Electricity workers will be replacing between 250 to 300 lampposts in Lyme Regis at the rate of 50 a day when the work commences, working seven days a week.

It is possible that additional lighting units may be installed to cover any "black points" in the current lighting.

Bulkhead lights (those fitted to build-

ings) will also be replaced but if the town council wants additional lights they will have to pay for them.

The new lamp standards will be grey in colour and have a "retro" look.

District councillor Daryl Turner told councillors that the new lampposts would be similar to the one installed at the bottom of North Avenue to replace the one which was damaged by a runaway vehicle during last winter's icy conditions.

The Southern Electricity representatives were asked whether there would be a new light installed on the path between Charmouth Road and Summerhill Road but replied that the town council would have to pay for this if it was deemed necessary.

At last Wednesday's meeting of the council's Strategy and Policy Committee it was agreed to set up a sub-committee, to be chaired by Councillor Lorna Jenkin, to identify sites where improved lighting was necessary.

Heritage style lamps on property owned or managed by the town council within the conservation area, such as the Guildhall and the public garden in George's Square, will have to be funded by the council.



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Celebrating Lyme's most famous fossiler



■ SIR David Attenborough shows excerpts from his next television series

HE is known as the "Princess of Palaeontology" and Mary Anning, Lyme Regis' most famous fossiler, was certainly given a right royal commemoration over the weekend.

Highlight of the Mary Anning Weekend, organised by Lyme Regis Museum, was Saturday evening's appearance at the Marine Theatre of iconic BBC wildlife presenter Sir David Attenborough.

He kept a sell-out audience at the Marine Theatre fascinated and inspired by his talk on winged reptiles, one of which was discovered

by Philip Evans

near Lyme by Mary Anning. Sir David also showed excerpts from his next series, part of which was filmed in Lyme, and the audience were also able to see 3D examples in the bar afterwards.

The museum co-ordinated an hectic programme of fossil walks and talks, drop-in events for families and lectures, including one from Sir Crispin Tickell on natural disasters through the ages, including events that characterized the geology of Lyme.

Another highlight was a

lecture at the Woodmead Halls by Professor Hugh Torrens on the start of "Dino-Mania".

Tracy Chevalier, author of "Remarkable Creatures" and "Girl With a Pearl Earring" also took part in the activities. With Professor Patrick Boylan and Tom Sharpe, she led a lively literary exploration of two great men of science in Mary Anning's day - William Buckland and Henry de la Beche.



■ ARTIST Rickey Austin presents a line drawing in squid ink to author Tracy Chevalier, pictured with museum curator Mary Godwin and fossil expert Paddy Howe. A similar drawing was presented to Sir David Attenborough



■ FOSSIL expert Chris Andrew shows a specimen to museum visitors



■ MARY ANNING puts in an appearance at the museum
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Council loan to help FC finish clubhouse

TOWN councillors have sanctioned a £20,000 interest free loan to enable Lyme Regis Football Club to complete its clubhouse extension.

As part of its 125th anniversary celebrations, the club has embarked on a major refurbishment project which will see the construction of enlarged changing accommodation to bring the Davey Fort facilities up to Football Association standards.

At the same time, club members have created a new kitchen and are ex-

tending the clubhouse social facilities to increase revenue in the future.

All the work is being carried out by players and members but the project hit serious drainage problems which resulted in the cost escalating to over £60,000.

The club has raised nearly £40,000 through fundraising efforts, grants and donations and approached the council for the loan so that they could complete the project and start playing home games again.

So far this season all three Lyme teams have had to play all their games away from home, a position which the Perry Street League will not allow to continue much longer.

That means the club will have to invest in temporary showers and dressing room accommodation until the building work is completed, hopefully by the end of the year.

Life-member Philip Evans, representing club chairman Howard Larcombe, who was on holiday, presented full

costings to the council at last week's special council meeting.

Mr Evans acknowledged the council's generosity in approving grant aid and other funding to the tune of £12,000.

Councillor David Cozens MBE, also a life member, commended the scheme to the council, stressing how hard club members were working to finish the building work under difficult circumstances.

He said the club did a good job for young play-

ers but the project also provided a "wonderful opportunity" to help the "in between group" for which there was little provision in the town.

The loan request was also supported by Councillor Sally Holman who described the football club as "a wonderful example of Lyme at its best".

Strategy and Policy Committee chairman Owen Lovell said no one denied the success of the football club but they had to be mindful of protecting the public finances.

They had to be sure that the football club would be in a position to repay the loan and that their full committee were all fully aware of the terms.

The council voted unanimously in favour of the interest free loan, to be repaid over 24 months as from January of next year.

Search for missing man

LYME Regis RNLI lifeboat was launched on Monday morning to resume the search for a man reported missing on Sunday.

Portland coastguard requested the launch at 10.27am and once again the lifeboat searched the coast from All-hallows to Beer Head, concentrating on the Seaton Hole area.

The independent Sidmouth rescue boat and a police helicopter also joined the search, but nothing was found. The Lyme Regis lifeboat returned after extensive searches had been carried out during nearly three hours at sea.

Building work at Largigi House

In a recent issue of the *View from Lyme Regis* we reported on a discussion at Lyme Regis Town Council Planning Committee on the new planning application submitted for the construction of Largigi, a restaurant with house above, on the Marine Parade.

In that story councillors were quoted as saying a new application was necessary, despite the building being constructed up to roof level, because there was a problem with levels.

Building contractor Hansford Construction has asked us to point out that the levels and construction at the development are correct to the plans, adding: "Contractors can only work to the plans of the architect and client."

The statement from the company also points out that due to the "very unstable" ground conditions, the construction work has at all times been monitored by building control and the design engineers, as well as West Dorset District Council's engineering department.

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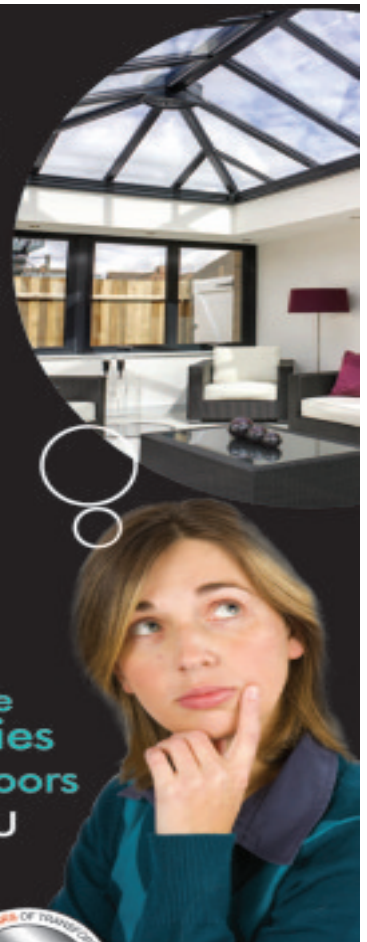
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Lyme houses for Lyme people

Book shop reopens with new owners

LYME Regis' popular town centre bookshop reopened last week with new owners - and a smart new image.

Serendip in Broad Street, formerly owned by the town's longest serving trader, Marguerite Chapman, has been acquired by Chris and Bee Painton.

Mr and Mrs Painton already run the Archway Bookshop in Axminster where they have built up an excellent reputation.

The shop reopened on Friday morning after a complete refurbishment, celebrated with a party for friends and customers in the evening.

Mr and Mrs Painton worked for Barclays



■ **BEST SELLERS:** Chris and Bee Painton, holding two books written by View from editor Philip Evans, on the re-opening day at Serendip

Bank in Cheshire for 30 years before setting up their own IT consultancy.

They retired to East Devon but ended up buying the Archway Bookshop five years ago and have now added a second outlet to their business.

Mr Painton is President of the Rotary Club of Axminster and both play a keen role in the chamber of commerce over the Devon border. They hope to get fully involved in the commercial life of Lyme.

As well as stocking a large number of books

on a wide range of subjects, Serendip has an extensive children's section and also sells book related gifts, book tokens, calendars, maps and diaries.

They have also created a browsing area at the rear of the shop with a seaside theme.

FEARS OVER COUNTYWIDE POLICY

by Philip Evans

TOWN councillors in Lyme Regis are anxious to ensure that a countywide review of how social housing in Dorset is allocated does not mean fewer houses for local people.

At a recent meeting of the Community Development Partnership Committee members were told that there was a proposal for all eight Dorset districts to join together for one housing allocations policy.

In an email to the committee, Wendy Davies, chairman of Lyme Regis Development Trust, said: "I cannot help but believe that this will increase the number of 'emergencies' who might take priority allocation.

"I think it is important that the council responds to the consultation before November 5th, stressing the rarity of housing, especially family housing, becoming available in Lyme and that it is crucial, although not technically 'rural' we continue to benefit from the current 'local to Lyme Regis' allocation

policy." Mrs Davies told the committee that West Dorset District Council had already admitted that they might have made a mistake on one vacancy last December when an officer was on leave and failed to take on board the need for a Lyme Regis connection when a Bridport family was put forward.

She added: "They have apologised if this was the case and are taking it forward as a training issue."

She said she was also taking up reports of three

allocations to people with no Lyme Regis connection.

The Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, said they needed to keep local houses for local people.

Committee chairman Stan Williams said that in local youngsters being deprived of local housing, Lyme came out very badly.

District councillor Daryl Turner said the definition of "local" could mean anyone from anywhere in Dorset.

Councillor Williams: "My view on this is very

strong. To keep our community going we have got to keep our youngsters."

Councillor Ellis said there were examples of local people being offered houses out of town.

Councillor Turner: "Local is the key. If you get local right you have cracked it."

Councillor Williams agreed there were examples of people with no connection with Lyme getting a house in the town.

"To me that's exceptionally sad," he added.

It was agreed to push for Lyme houses for Lyme people.

Dogs 'polluting' Lyme river

DOGS playing in the River Lym were polluting bathing water in Lyme Regis, according to Councillor David Cozens MBE.

He told last week's Strategy and Policy Committee that some owners encouraged their dogs to go into the river and this was not helping to

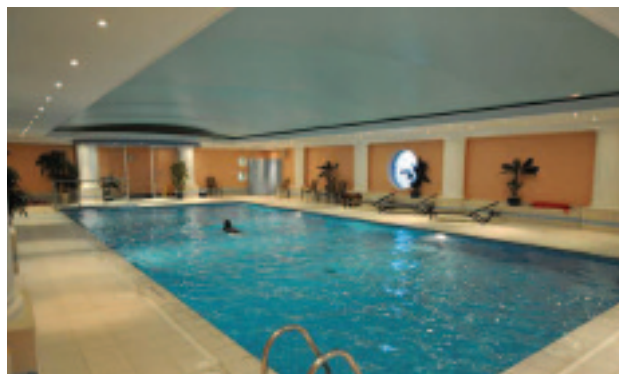
maintain high standards of water quality.

Councillor Ken Meech disagreed. He did not think "little dogs playing in the river" had any affect.

Councillor Sally Holman commented: "Dogs go into the water to play, not to poo."



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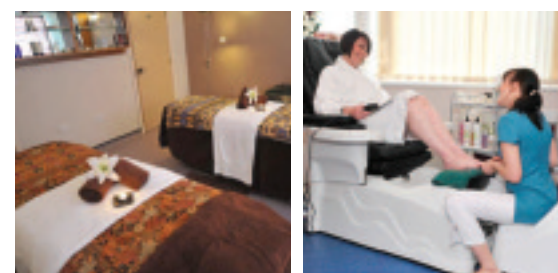
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Ex-pupil becomes first chairman of governors



LYME Regis businessman Peter Fortnam has become the first former pupil to be elected to the post of chairman of governors at the Woodroffe School.

Mr Fortnam, 62, is also following in the footsteps of his later father, Alderman Douglas Fortnam, who was a governor at the school for 22 years and chairman for 12.

Peter was a pupil at the school during the period in the 1960s when it changed from Lyme Regis Grammar to a comprehensive school.

Married to Lyn, the couple's three children - Richard, Matthew and Katie - all went to the Woodroffe School.

He left in 1965 to take up a place on a management training course at Harrods in London where he stayed for six years.

Peter left Harrods to become general manager of Trust House Forte's duty free division, looking after their shops at airports and on cruise ships before being appointed marketing manager for THF's hotel group.

He moved back to Lyme Regis to join his father in the running of the family business, Toby Jug, in Broad Street, and later Lyme News, and took over the shop when his father retired.

He then went into the estate agency business, going into partnership with Charles Thorne at Thorne and Co in Broad Street and then forming the partnership of Fortnam, Smith

By Philip Evans

and Banwell which now has four outlets in Lyme, Charmouth, Seaton and Chard.

A keen Rotarian, Peter has been a governor at the Woodroffe for about 20 years and has served as chairman of the premises committee and chairman of finance, a role he will continue to perform.

Peter takes over as chairman of governors at a very challenging time for the school. Woodroffe is the town's biggest employer with over 200 teachers and ancillary staff and a budget of several millions.

Although education has been ring fenced to a certain degree in the Coalition Government cuts, school budgets will come under increasing pressure with many services being withdrawn by the education authority.

Peter is also anxious to maintain and improve on Woodroffe's excellent academic record and another priority will be to maintain a very difficult and restricted school site which provides education for 1,068 pupils, the absolute maximum number.

The question of whether to accept academy status as a high achieving Dorset school will also be high on his agenda.

"I am very proud to follow in the footsteps of my late father but as a pupil I could never have imagined that I would end up as a governor let alone the chairman," he said.

Peter succeeds Jenny Perham as chairman. Jane Beck, of Seaton, has been appointed deputy chairman.

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Uplyme quiz night for Cancer Research

A QUIZ night will be staged at the Talbot Arms, in Uplyme, to boost local dentist Dr Paul Bester's fundraising efforts for Cancer Research UK.

Dr Bester, from the Kent House Dental Practice, and his partner, Kirsten Taylor, will be climbing Anaconda, one of the highest peaks in the Andes, in January next year.

Paul and Kirsten are collecting sponsorship at their surgery where over £1,300 has already been pledged.

They will also be hosting a quiz night at the Talbot Arms, their local pub, on Friday, November 26th, courtesy of landlord Steve Gardner.

The quiz will be open for teams of six who will be asked to contribute £5 a head to include refreshments provided free by Steve.

Quizmaster for the night will be Robin Hodges from the Pinhay Nursing Home, and a raffle has also attracted some great prizes.

Those interested in entering a team should contact 01297 443442 and ask for Ali or Linda.

Mary's Meals in Charmouth

A SOUP and pudding lunch in Charmouth today (Wednesday) will raise money for the world's poorest schoolchildren.

The lunch is a fundraiser for Mary's Meals, an international movement to set up school feeding projects in communities where poverty and hunger prevent children from gaining an education.

The cost for feeding each child for a year is just £9 and a whole school can be fed for £7,000.

Last year's lunch raised £780 and it is hoped that figure can be beaten this year.

The soup and pud lunch will be at the Charmouth Community Hall from 11am to 3pm today (October 27th). Lunch is £5 and children eat for free.

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Bravery of the lone dissenter

I LOVE a good scrap at a public meeting. It's kept this column in business for years.

So I was particularly disappointed not to have been able to attend Friday evening's public meeting at which the Save The Three Cups as a Hotel group went back to the public to get a mandate to carry on their fight or give up. The outcome was a

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by Philip Evans



foregone conclusion - the fight goes on and so it was, despite the fact that, in my view, West Dorset District Council will never compulsorily purchase the building,

especially in the current economic climate.

And you have more chance of getting Ann Widdecombe to dance in time with the music than persuade the

Palmer brothers to change their tack and accede to opening an hotel on the Three Cups site.

It is just not going to happen.

There were very few dissenting voices at the meeting - two in fact. One of those came from district councillor Daryl Turner who was brave enough to get up and say he admired the Palmers' plan, which recently went on show at the Pilot Boat, and he was not convinced that the majority of people living in Lyme were in favour of the hotel solution, no matter how loud the protesters shouted.

I share Daryl's view and I applaud him for having the courage to express his views, knowing full well he would be shouted down. It would have been easy for him to have sat and listened to the speakers and keep his counsel. But that's not the way Daryl does it and Lyme should be grateful that we have a district council representative not afraid to rattle a few cages.

I hear there were some very eloquent speeches and strong arguments put forward, so it is to be hoped that the lines of communication can be kept open between Palmers and the Save The Three Cups group, so ably led by John Dover. There may still be some room for manoeuvre but it seems to me that Palmers are not for turning.

MP Oliver Letwin warned of the risks of rejecting the Palmers scheme completely and pushing for an hotel.

Compromise looms large but this ruckus is not over yet.

Right man for the old school job

CONGRATULATIONS to my old school chum Peter Fortnam on becoming the first ex-pupil to be elected chairman of the Board of Governors at the Woodroffe School.

Not only that. He also follows in the footsteps of his late father, Alderman Douglas Fortnam, who held the prestigious position for 12 years.

Peter and I are the same age and were in the same year at what was Lyme Regis Grammar School when we started there and the Woodroffe School by the time we left.

Neither one of us can believe we are in our early sixties; it seems just like yesterday Peter was chasing all the girl boarders at Rhode Hill and I spent all my time kicking a ball around the top field.

Neither of us were great academics but Peter had a confident personality from an early age and none of us at school believed he would be anything other than a success in the wider world.

Me? I was a bit of a whimp at school, apart from on the football field, and wasn't expected to come to much, as our headmaster at the time, the late Thornton Pearn, so kindly put it when I left.

My greatest disappointment was having to cry off being the main speaker and presenting the prizes at the school speech day when I was mayor due to work commitments. Long-serving master George Lloyd-Jones stood in for me. Thornton, greatly unimpressed by local dignitaries, would probably have stuck to his opinion that I hadn't come to much.

These are difficult times for the education community but I can think of no one more focussed or determined than Peter Fortnam to ensure our alma mater prospers and progresses.

As the line in the old school song says: "Oh school, may we be worthy yet of thee..."

EVENT OF THE WEEK ...

What a diverse community with live in. On Friday night a 100 or so people attended the second public meeting over the Three Cups furore in what I was told was "a very lively" meeting. That's a Lyme euphemism for "they tore chunks off each other", although I understand it wasn't that bad.

Then on Saturday, over 200 packed into the Marine Theatre to listen with intent concentration to every word spoken by one of the big names of our times in television - Sir David Attenborough.

Unfortunately, I was not able to attend Friday's Three Cups meeting due to illness in the family (see above). But I did make it to the Marine to listen to Sir David.

What a superb performance. He kept us spellbound for over an hour (no notes were

used), waxing lyrically and informatively on the days when winged reptiles with 40 feet wingspans flew above the cliffs of Lyme Regis.

Now I have to admit that pterosaurs are not my area of expertise but you could not help being transfixed by what Sir David had to say.

How many other communities with a 3,500 population would be able to attract such a celebrity - a word that Sir David would hate - to its town?

His appearance was obviously the highlight of the Mary Anning Weekend programme, organised by Lyme Regis Museum.

Now here's a bit of a moan about my fellow Lyme Regians. I'm always gobsmacked

that so many have never set foot in the museum. Go and see it. You can't really appreciate the town in which you were born without looking at our colourful and diverse history. It's what has shaped us.

Back to the Mary Anning Weekend. I was clearly born 50 years too early. At school we were never taught about fossils or indeed Mary Anning. I didn't even know the road in which I was born was named after her.

Well done to all those volunteers down at the museum who put in so much effort. And a special word of praise for curator Mary Godwin who is certainly helping to put Lyme on the map.

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Celebrating Lyme's connection with the sea

ORGANISATIONS with a connection to the sea are being invited to get involved in a year-long celebration of the Maritime Culture, Economy and Heritage of Lyme Regis.

The project, entitled "Maritime Lyme 2011" will be a diverse celebration of all Lyme's connections with the sea.

Throughout its history, the fortunes of Lyme Regis have been influenced and shaped by the sea. For seven centuries trade flourished and faded through the town's port, protected by the great, iconic wall of the Cobb. Fishing, smuggling, storm siege and shipwreck have all left their relics.

For the past 200 years the town has earned its living as a seaside tourist resort, while the traditional trades and crafts of fishing and boatbuilding have continued and adapted.

The Maritime Lyme project started as an idea to highlight all the varied aspects of Lyme's connection with the sea and as way of making stronger connections between the maritime history of the town and the maritime community of today.

Museum Curator Mary Godwin said: 'This project will bring together and promote all the various maritime-based activities and events that already take place in

'Throughout its history, the fortunes of Lyme Regis have been influenced and shaped by the sea. For seven centuries trade flourished and faded through the town's port, protected by the great, iconic wall of the Cobb'

Lyme, and will also encourage and promote new projects and initiatives. In essence, by creating a lively 'diary' of Lyme's maritime activities across the year, Maritime Lyme will trumpet and add value to what Lyme already does by marketing it in a way that's attractive to the media and visitors alike and last a whole year.'

Volunteers Karol Kulik and Ruth Katz are working closely with the museum to get Maritime Lyme 'afloat'. A programme is now being put together and there are already many events lined up and a wide range of partner organisations on board. Events already in the programme include the Fossil Festival, a 'History of Maritime Lyme' exhibition at the Malthouse, the launch of Peter Lacey's comprehensive new book on the history of Lyme and the sea, and a programme of special walks and talks. ArtsFest will also be supporting the maritime theme. Other organisations that have already expressed an interest in being involved include Lyme Regis Sailing Club, the South West Maritime History Society and the RNLI.

◆ To find out more and get your event into the programme, or to join the Maritime Lyme mailing list, contact Mary Godwin at the museum (telephone 01297 444463 or email: curator@lymeregismuseum.co.uk)



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LymeLetters

Champions of democracy ...until beaten at the polls

■ LAST week's *Lyme Matters* about the demise of the Standards Board advised us that someone had called our town council 'appalling'. As I have been asked, I would like to clarify that this was not me.

I admire anyone who is willing to stand for election, attend the long meetings, and face up to the responsibility of becoming a focus of often heated public debate and sometimes personalised criticism.

Of course, that also brings power, and we all know that power can be abused in ways that fall short of corruption. As I understand it, the Standards Board was set up to

try to do something about both. But, without wanting to revisit any underlying issues, I would like to go on record as saying that the Standards Board process was very largely unsatisfactory to everyone who was involved, even when it upheld a complaint.

Having been all the way through it once, carrying the official and rather derogatory label of "complainant", and having soon after been on the precipice of being drawn back into it a second time, I stopped

recommending contacting the Standards Board, to anyone who asked my advice, several years ago.

My conclusion was, and is, that there must be better ways of providing checks and balances to power for those who cannot afford lawyers' services.

I have no idea whether the new system, involving the Local Government Ombudsman, will help. My guess is that it hasn't yet been thought through carefully.

Our national constitution is to "have a go" and "try

again" when it doesn't work.

Dare I say it, in this town that so overtly shuns political organisation in the conduct of its community affairs?

But organised systems of "government" and "constructive, loyal opposition" are probably the best that hundreds of years of imperfect democracy have come up with for conducting the public's business. That, and a free press.

Sadly, it won't be possible for me to join them, but I wish everyone who

chooses to stand for our town council in the spring elections all the very best.

I reserve the right to disagree with them, but I take my hat off to them. As I do to those who have gone before.

Imperfect they most certainly are, but they are the champions and heroes of democracy ... until someone else defeats them at the polls.

Geoffrey Mann,
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A sorry tale of filling in potholes

■ I WROTE a letter to the *View From Lyme Regis* in the early weeks of 2010 describing how I had witnessed a West Dorset Council road sweeping vehicle gathering up grit and salt that had recently been deposited on the road by one of its county colleagues. I was foolish enough to hope that it had been read by the right people and that a different mindset would obtain in the halls of power.

Seemingly I was over optimistic. As most will realise and understand, the extreme weather of the early part of the year caused holes to appear in both local roads and pavements and these, although not particularly hazardous, obviously needed repairing.

A couple of weeks ago two men arrived in the road nearby. They came complete with a vehicle and

had the wherewithal to effect these repairs. There were two holes, located less than five yards apart. They repaired just one and were preparing to depart when a neighbour approached them and proceeded to wax rather eloquent.

His remonstrations initially came to nought and were met with the response "That one's not on our list". He continued his invective and eventually the second hole was repaired with the workers admitting in passing "There are some 20 holes in Talbot Road and we've mended two".

I see that there are another couple of council workers, complete with vehicle and accoutrements, repairing holes around the corner as I write.

All this begs the question: why have these holes, circled as they are with white paint, ended up on differ-

ent lists? Is it possible that they are graded as to degrees of difficulty or are the larger holes allocated to one team, while the less experienced labour on the smaller ones? If not, why are not workers just instructed to "go and do Railway Cuttings", or wherever?

On a serious note, and nationally speaking, we are about to be subjected to some pretty severe cuts in public services if the newscasters are to be believed. No doubt the public sector will be screaming that they are already paled to the bone financially. I would take issue with that, for it appears that there are economies that can be made, certainly in one department that I know of.

Keith Jenkin
Woodmead Road
Lyme Regis

Busking By The Seaside thanks

■ I WOULD like to say thank you to everybody who took part and helped out at this years B Sharp "Busking Beside the Seaside" event. We had 40 or so different musicians of all ages playing music all around town and the seaford, all day.

I tried to get to see everybody, but without roller-skates it just wasn't possible, I probably saw 90 per cent and if I didn't the B Sharp team of volunteers did.

The feedback was tremendous as much from passers-by and participants. Certainly everybody I saw was having a great time.

When I try to think of who stood out in particular it's impossible, everyone was unique and equally memorable. To see and hear music on the streets in Lyme is a great thing and thanks to Lyme Regis Town Council for

supporting the event and going as far as adopting a permissive busking policy making it easy for people to busk at any time. Also thanks to the ArtsFest for including us.

Lastly I would like to say thanks to the local schools, Inspiration, Lyme Regis Development Trust, Lyment, Travis Perkins, Philip and Francesca Evans, Woodmead Halls, Marine Theatre and the Lyme Youth Arts Committee for supporting B Sharp over the last three years. Sorry if I've left anybody out.

We would love to see you all at our fundraiser on Saturday, December 11th at the Marine Theatre 7pm to 1am (tickets available Fuego and Tourist Information Centre).

Fran Williams
B Sharp

■ IF you have a view on the above issues, or on any other matter affecting Lyme Regis, write a Letter To The Editor at View from Lyme Regis, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB or email philip@pemedial.co.uk

Town councillors asked to consider drawing expenses

TOWN councillors in Lyme Regis have been asked to consider taking an allowance for attending meetings.

West Dorset District Council wrote to the town asking if they would be seeking allowances after the May 2011 elections.

It is open to each council to decide whether its members receive allowances but to date Lyme Regis councillors have chosen not to do so.

District councillors get a one-off payment of £4,800 every year plus travelling expenses and a pension scheme.

The matter went before last week's meeting of the town council's Strategy and Policy Committee when chairman Owen Lovell, a former district councillor, commented: "I do not think we should be paid for what we are doing."

Councillor Lorna Jenkin said they did not know what the make-up of the council would be after the elections next May and having a small allowance might encourage more people in employment to put themselves forward.

"It could make all the

by Philip Evans

difference whether people stand or not," she said. "It would be beneficial to offer a small amount even is 90 per cent of us do not claim it."

The council's youngest member, Lucy Campbell, said she was in favour of being able to claim allowances, pointing out that Bridport town councillors did, although she recognised that other parish councils in the area did not.

Beneficial

Councillor Campbell thought an allowance might encourage more young or single parents to stand for council, adding: "It does not need to be that much. A small sum would be beneficial to a lot of people."

Councillor Peter Williams opposed the move, saying that he saw no reason why councillors should be paid.

Councillor David Cozens MBE said that if they did not claim allowances people could not say they served on the council for the wrong reasons.

The Mayor Councillor

Michaela Ellis, a young mother, was also opposed to allowances. She said a lot of single parents shared child care.

"I struggle sometimes but I do manage to find people to do it for me. If people really want to be here they would make a point of being here," she added.

Councillor Lovell asked whether they could make a decision when the new council was elected.

Town clerk Mike Lewis said the district council wanted a clear indication before next May's elections. That indication was needed by the end of November.

Councillor Lovell: "Personally I am against allowances."

Councillor Ellis: "If we are going to pay allowances we need to know how much to budget for."

Councillor Ken Meech: "How will we know?"

It was agreed that the town clerk would seek further clarification from the district council over whether the new council could make the decision.

Rare volumes on sale at Uplyme book fair

A NUMBER of rare volumes will be offered for sale at the Lyme Regis Book Fair will be held at Uplyme Village Hall on Saturday (October 30th from 10.30am. until 4 pm).

This event, now in its tenth year, will feature books, maps, prints and ephemera from 20 professional book dealers from across the South West and further afield.

The acclaimed West Dorset photographer John Miles (perhaps best known for his portrait of the author Sylvia Townsend Warner sitting within a halo of cigarette smoke) will officially open the fair and do a short talk on his work.

Mr Miles specialises in capturing the unexpected, and has described his work as "giving chance a chance".

He will be bringing some of his favourite images to the fair together with copies of his books "Tumulus" and "Visiting Bob and Evie".

The emphasis of the fair



■ ONE of the rare books that will be on show on the Lyme Regis book fair at Uplyme Village Hall

will be books on art, illustration, design, geology, palaeontology and local history. For example, Bond Books of Sturminster Newton will be bringing a beautifully illustrated scarce book by Florence K. and Bertha Upton entitled "Golliwogg in the African Jungle", being the last of the Golliwogg series of 13 books which sees Golliwogg travelling to various exotic destinations such as Africa and the North Pole, accompa-

nied by his friends, the Dutch Dolls.

Other books available at the fair will include copies of "Lyme Regis - A Retrospect", by Cyril Wanklyn, "The History of Lyme Regis" by George Roberts and "Book of the Axe" by George Pulman. Items are available priced from a few pounds up to many hundreds, catering for all interests and pockets.

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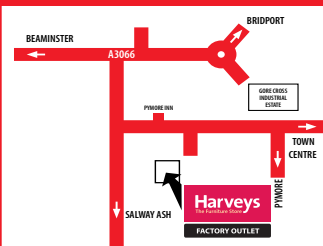
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■ **FORMER Woodroffe School pupil Corporal Daniel Buckley pictured in Afghanistan**

Serving soldier to build drum head

ONE of the most poignant parts of the annual Festival of Remembrance in Lyme Regis, organised by the local branch of the Royal British Legion, is the building of the Drum Head on the stage.

The task is usually handled by members of the Lyme Regis Lifeboat crew or serving personnel home on leave.

At this year's event - being held at the Woodmead Halls on Saturday, November 6th, starting at 7.30 pm - the task will fall to Corporal Daniel Buckley, of the Royal Engineers, a bomb disposal engineer who has served

in Northern Ireland, Kosovo, Iraq and two tours of Afghanistan.

Corporal Buckley, a former Woodroffe School pupil, who is engaged to be married to Louise, the daughter of Mrs Angela Manners, wife of Legion vice-chairman David Manners and organiser of the festival, has received special permission from his commanding officer to attend.

As usual, the festival will feature Lyme Regis Town Band and the event will be compered by View From editor Philip Evans after an absence of three years.

Standard bearers from the district will be parading at the event with the Lyme standard being carried by Corporal John Hunt, known locally as "Army John", who is standing in for branch standard bearer James Rice, who will be on honeymoon.

Corporal Hunt, who lives in Lyme Regis, will retire from the Army in eight months after serving for 24 years. Currently based with Headquarters Land Forces in Wiltshire, he has served four times in Northern Ireland, Iraq, Belize, Hong Kong and Germany.

New name needed for the youth club

■ FRAN WILLIAMS APPOINTED PROJECT LEADER

THE Club for Young People in Lyme Regis is coming back to life and is looking for a new name and identity.

Since the Lyme Regis Development Trust purchased the Club for Young People in Church Street, progress toward developing a new youth club is ramping up and people are working hard to get the doors open in 2011.

Exactly when this will be is hard to predict, as the estimated restoration and refurbishment costs are around £250,000.

An open day is being planned for December, providing the first chance since the Development Trust bought the building. The public will be invited to see the meeting as it stands, to look at what needs doing, help with fundraising and importantly provide an opportunity for people to express an interest and help shape the club's future.

Representatives from various organisations will be available to talk to and show people around, and there will also be activities and refreshments.

Some young people have already had a chance to look around the building and have started writing down their suggestions, thinking about what they would like to see happen at their new club.

Charlie Postles said: "It's better now as we will have somewhere else to go, especially in the winter when it's cold."

The Development Trust has appointed Fran Williams as Project Leader to act on behalf of their organisation and InSPARation; to work with young people, InSPARation, the Youth Service, the Woodroffe School and other potential user groups, advisory groups and stakeholders, to consult, pull together a development management group, create a statement of requirements, assist with funding and undertake other tasks



■ **FRAN WILLIAMS - appointed project leader for the new youth club in Lyme Regis**

associated with the reopening.

Fran has a background in youth work locally as former leader at Bridport Youth Centre and currently Project Managing the successful B Sharp project.

InSPARation remains the only out of school centre for young people, and it's vitally important that this work is maintained.

It offers a great opportunity to develop the volun-

teer base for the new youth club and a springboard for young people to be involved in planning and creating the new facility.

Fran said: "There are lots of different people and organisations who have worked together over the past four years or so on behalf of the youth of the town making sure the club was not lost forever."

"The building is such a valuable resource and peo-

ple can feel satisfied that their combined efforts have paid off and that we still have a club for young people. Now we can continue working collectively to secure its future."

The Lyme Regis Youth Action Group, which led the public campaign and worked closely with the Youth Consortium to ensure that the building remain being used to serve the young people in the town, are volunteering to help get the building ready for opening.

A separate fundraising group has been set up and chairman Terry O Grady said: "We would really like local people to be involved and to help us with the fundraising as soon as possible."

Young people are invited to think of a new name; post boxes will be set up around town. Suggested names will be published in the *View from Lyme Regis* in the run up to the open day when the favourite will be voted in.

If you can help with a big clean, building preparations, baking ready for the open day or help with fundraising, contact:

Fran on Fran.Williams@lymeregis.co.uk (07968177663); Ellen Rooke - ellen@lrdt.co.uk (07876573249); or Terry O Grady - terryogrady@btinternet.com 07814973892

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Guy Fawkes wanted

LYME Regis Regatta and Carnival Committee, who are organising the Bonfire on the Beach and Firework Display on Saturday, November 6th, have appealed for a Guy Fawkes.

Regatta and Carnival secretary Alan Vian said: "We have already received offers of large amounts of wood and we are aiming to build a spectacular bonfire on the beach. It would be a great shame if there was no Guy Fawkes to put on top of it."

"If anyone is able to make one we would be very grateful. We have been

delighted to receive offers of help to build the bonfire, especially from Lyme Regis Football Club, but more help is needed.

"As usual this annual event in Lyme Regis promises to be an amazing night - not to be missed!"

Anyone who can provide a Guy Fawkes for the bonfire, which will be lit at 7 pm, should telephone Mr Vian on 01297 442220. Also needed are offers of help and wood for the bonfire.

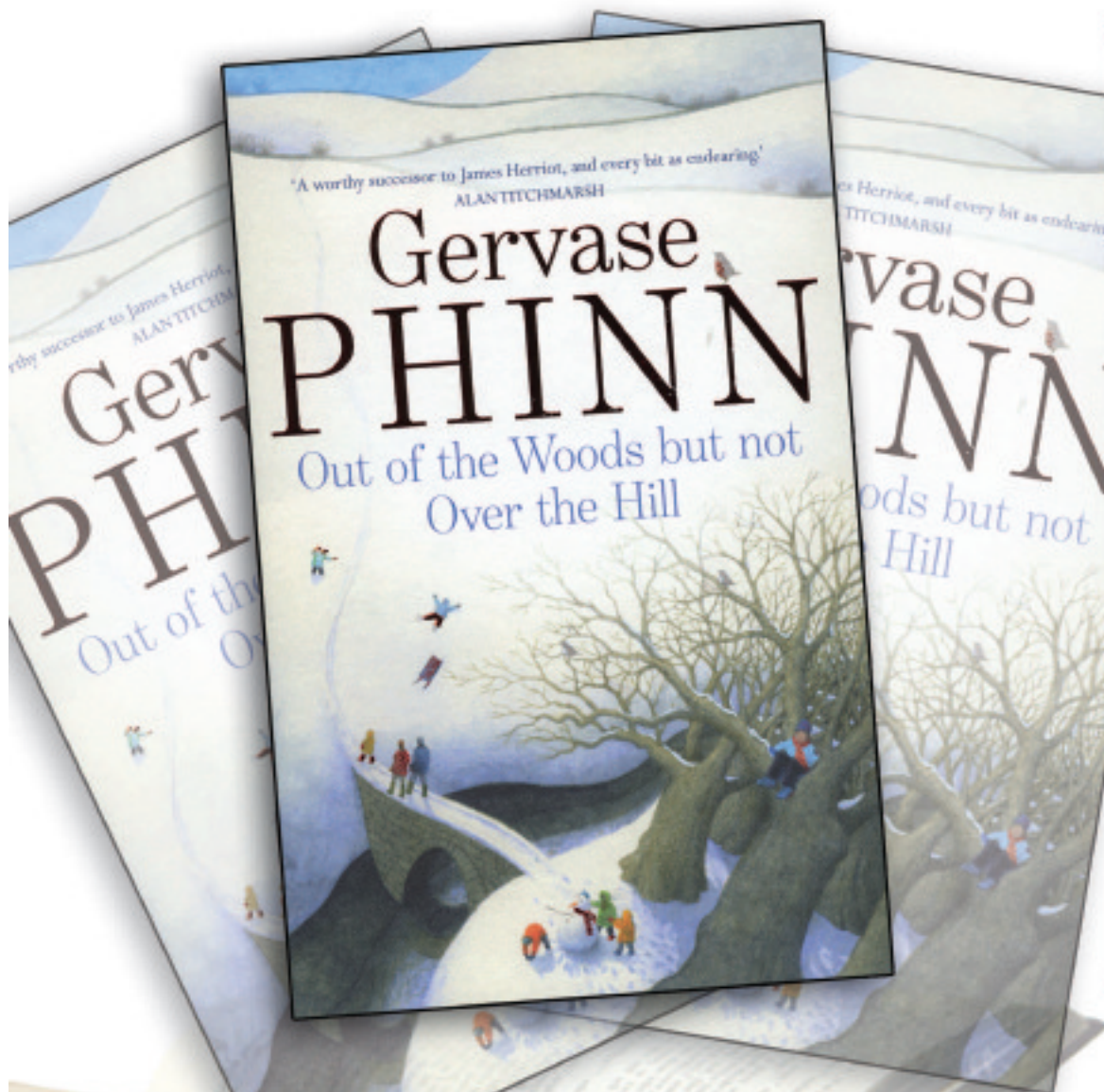
Praise for B Sharp's Eden appearance

THE Lyme Regis-based youth music project B Sharp has been praised by a town councillor for the professionalism of their recent appearance at the Eden Project in Cornwall.

Councillor Stan Williams told a council meeting that he had travelled down to Cornwall to see B Sharp and they were "brilliant". Councillor Williams thought

Lyme was missing a trick and should be pushing for a proper arena to be erected on Theatre Square for groups like B Sharp rather than offering them a temporary place on the beach.

Councillor Lucy Campbell agreed and said that she understood that discussions were taking place over Theatre Square being used for such events.



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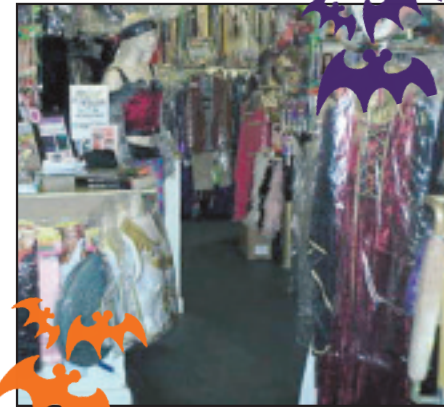
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The Bull Hotel, which won the best restaurant award from *The Observer* last year, narrowly missed out on winning the 'Best Sunday Lunch' but was featured as a runner-up, joining four others in the south of England.

Nearly 10,000 people voted in this year's awards and then a panel of top judges, led by celebrity chef Nigel Slater, selected the leading restaurants.

In the *Food Monthly* awards special this month The Bull Hotel is praised for its Sunday lunch, which provides "plenty of local fish as well as meaty options and good veggie choices too."

Owner of The Bull Hotel, Richard Cooper, said: "It means that all that hard work in the last four years has been worthwhile. It's one thing to be a popular and successful restaurant but it is another thing to be judged by your peers as offering something, which is exceptionally good.

"It's probably the most prestigious food magazine there is and we are absolutely delighted with the whole team and everybody at the Bull, it's a high point for us.

"It's down to the people we employ, we don't like to compromise and what we produce needs to be the best. We make it from scratch and to the best of our ability. We've always believed it is very good and now it has been proven that it is.

"There are professionals in the kitchen and professionals throughout the Bull Hotel and these accolades are important for them and they do mean a lot. It's something that we get very excited about and long may it last.

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View profile

Following in her father's footsteps

IN an age when skills and knowledge are rarely passed on from one generation to another, as sons and daughters move onto different career paths, a Weymouth family is bucking the trend with three generations practicing the art of osteopathy and alternative medicine.

Having been inspired to help people after seeing patients walk out of her father's practice relieved of the pain they carried with them as they went in, Abbigail Langstone-Wring currently runs a practice in Weymouth.

Starting out under Professor George Lewith in Southampton, Abbigail says she thinks she was accepted onto the course because of her father, who was an eminent man in complimentary therapy.

She then took her second professional degree in 2002, becoming the first complimentary practitioner to take an inter-professional health and

BEING inspired by her father's work in complementary healing and medicine, ABBIGAIL LANGSTONE-WRING has carved a successful 20 year career as an osteopath practising in Weymouth.

Here, she talks to view reporter PAUL CROMPTON about her inspiration to follow in her father's footsteps and why she wanted to keep the family business going.

social studies BSc.

Abbigail has been practicing her medicine, which incorporates homeopathy, and massage, for the past 20 years after moving into complimentary therapy via reflexology.

Pam Garret was her inspirational mentor, beginning her training, before she moved on to learn under Beryl Crane – currently the president of the International Council of Reflexology – in Bristol.

Abbigail said: "I've had some incredible teachers, I've been very, very lucky."

However, Abbigail admits it was her father who really inspired her from the beginning.

She said: "I got into it through my father really.

"I was used to seeing patients around at my father's practice bent double in terrible pain and then walk out of his treatment rooms clearly better, it was quite an inspirational thing to witness.

"He had terrific skills in osteopathy and of course with allergy and food sensitivity testing it helped so many people and I decided that's what I wanted to do."

It is the discovery and treatment of ailments which still keeps Abbigail focused and passionate about complimentary healing even after the past two decades.

"Obviously working

with people and trying to problem solve and trying to find out the cause of symptoms, rather than treat the symptom; I try to dig down under and find the cause," she said.

"If I cannot find out through the VEGA test then I need to look further to find the cause. It's a complete holistic approach to individual health issues really, and that can be a combination of emotional and physical issues."

Abbigail explained the process by which she treats a patient: "First they come to me with a problem, then we usually discuss the range of symptoms, they may not be connected; for example they could come in with a headache which may be linked with irritable bowel syndrome.

"I ask when the headaches happen to try and find out whether it's connected with food, if it happens when they eat, for example, and see what else the headache links in with.

"Then we would look at dates and any possible link with food allergy or food sensitivity. I'm not just treating the symptoms of headache. It's like trying to piece together a jigsaw puzzle.

"Then I work out a treatment strategy to find out what's best for the client. Most people find they don't need to come after then first visit because most find out the problem in that one visit. But it's very much condition specific."

Of course some symptoms are harder to pinpoint. It is then Abbigail will either refer the patients to other health care professionals or seek guidance from her father Edward Jackson.

Having retired 10-years-ago, Abbigail's father now acts as a consultant after a 40 year career as an osteopath, which he started after leaving the Royal Navy at the end of World War II.

"I'm very proud of my daughter, she's very clever," Edward said, adding: "Now and again she asks a couple of questions, but of course now at my age I've forgotten more than I remember.

"I got quite a reputation



in Weymouth, people were coming to me for years and years and then they brought their children along."

Just like his daughter, Edward said the best part of his job was helping people.

"I've had a happy life helping lots of people," he said. "I've got a lot of pleasure helping people, an awful lot of pleasure."

He said he saw complimentary therapy as another arm of orthodox medicine, adding: "both medicines should pull together, I've always felt this. One should help the other out. If I cannot help out I would recommend someone goes to a GP to get help."

It is easy to see when speaking to them both that a certain amount of Edward's philosophy on medicine has rubbed off on his daughter. The pair

even visited China together to study the art of Acupuncture, something Edward had been interested in since he left the navy.

And as father and daughter worked and learnt side by side so does mother and daughter, with Jessica Fortune joining the family career path to start her own business offering massages, Indian head massage and reflexology after studying Swedish massage alongside her mother at Weymouth College.

A former Dorchester County Hospital agency nurse, Jessica has only recently got involved with alternative medicine.

She said: "It's just an alternative to standard medicine I suppose. The massage is a great stress reliever.

"I find it interesting, making a difference to people from all walks of life."

And so it's just another member of the family finding simple joy in the complex world of relieving peoples stresses and strains.

Abbigail sums up the process and delight of the continuing family career thread by saying: "Years ago if your father was a shoe maker you would be in the family business, but now days people really don't tend to carry on, but I think the knowledge and skills that I've had passed on to me and what I can pass on to my daughter is just wonderful, it's just wonderful that that knowledge can go on."

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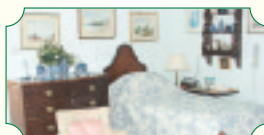
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The Bakery offers fresh bread from local bakers, including organic bread, baguettes and the best croissants. Their chef also bakes a selection of delicious homemade cakes using the best ingredients.

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The Good Food Store also became a cafe earlier this year which has proved very successful. The menu not only offers the pasties, sandwiches and cakes that they have to takeaway but also a great selection of specials including a daily homemade soup, stews made with local free range meat, great chunky pies made by their chef, steak baguettes, handmade burgers etc. The cafe uses the high quality ingredients that are sold in the shop including organic vegetables and free range meat and offers great value with meals priced £3.95-£6.95.

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Nonetheless, life for "the 'monger" is a lot of fun, according to Justin. "We celebrate cheese in every way possible," he says "from tasting events in Dorset Food Week (now on) to the '7 inch single' cheese we created for Radio 2's Radcliffe and Maconie show. On Friday this week we have a book signing with Juliet Harbutt, the UK's First Lady of Cheese and in the evening at The Town Mill, her 'Cheese Challenge', which promises to be highly entertaining."

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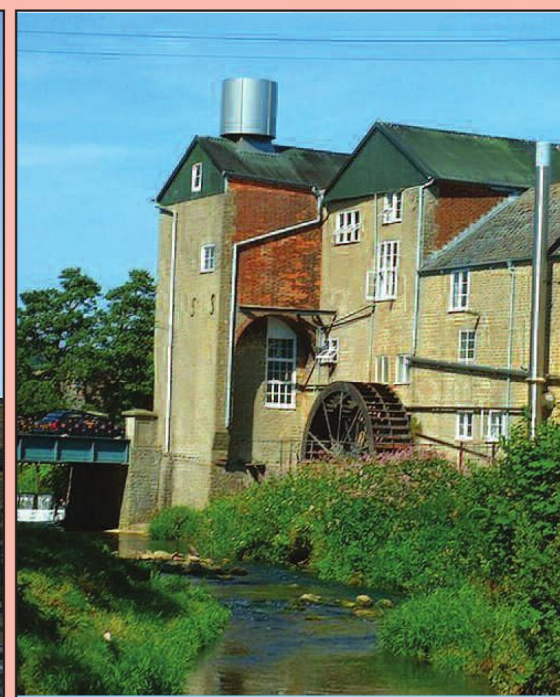
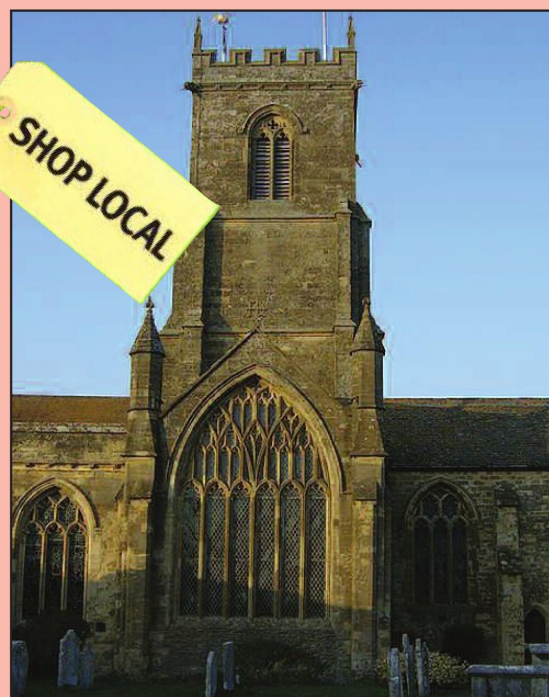
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Responsive	4.5	4.6	4.1	4.4	4.5	4.6
Industry Knowledge	4.5	4.7	4.3	4.3	4.5	4.4
Dealing with problems/requests	4.4	4.6	4.0	4.3	4.4	4.5
Documentation	4.5	4.6	4.2	4.3	4.4	4.5
Communication	4.4	4.6	4.0	4.3	4.4	4.5
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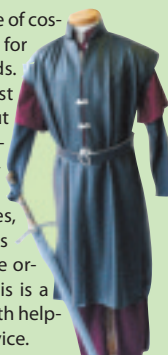
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View 2 Music

Have a Rocky Horror
Halloween in Bridport

CULT musical *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* celebrates its 35th anniversary this year at a convention in downtown Los Angeles and... Bridport!

The classic parody of old sci-fi and 'B'-movie horror films has been on theatrical release in the UK for longer than any other movie, but with only two film reels in the country Bridport's Electric Palace is delighted to have been granted the exclusive rights to screen one of them as a Halloween special on Friday (October 29th).

Adapted from Richard O'Brien's original stage production, the film was produced by rock'n'roll impresario Lou Adler with Michael White. It stars Tim Curry (*It, Clue*) as Dr Frank-N-Furter, a transvestite from Transsexual, Transylvania.

The story follows a young couple lost on the road as they enter a strange mansion and learn to do the 'time-warp' dance with wild party guests, including rocker Meat Loaf.

The film gained notoriety in the 1970s when audiences began participating with the film in theatres across the United States, dressing as characters from the film to watch the movie. Now, not only in the US, but worldwide, Rocky Horror fans flock to cinemas dressed as characters from the film.

The Electric Palace Halloween special includes a screening of the Rocky Horror Picture Show followed by a costume pageant surrounding the 1975 movie, with original film actress Lindsay Ingram, who played Portia in the movie, judging best costume.

As the longest-running theatrical release in film history, the film was selected by the US Library of Congress for preservation in the National Film Registry as "culturally, historically, or aesthetically significant" in 2005.

A donation from the proceeds of the evening will be given to Bridport theatre company Sinestra. Tickets are on sale now for £10 from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901.



Tim Curry as Dr Frank-N-Furter
in *The Rocky Horror Show*

KEYS TO
THE DOOR

ALT-ROCK Ohio-native duo **The Black Keys** play at Bournemouth's O2 Academy on Sunday, November 7th.

The band released 6th album 'Brothers' earlier this year to critical acclaim, and their raw slabs of Detroit punk rock should not be missed.

Support comes from fellow Americans **The Walkmen** (inset). Blending influences such as Velvet Underground and Mercury Rev, the band have become a popular live attraction.

Tickets cost £16, and are available from the box office on 0844 412 4642 or from ents24.com. Doors open 7pm.



Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

LAST week we received a letter and a poem from a lady living in Lyme Regis. Here they are in full.

Dear Mr McGarry,

Please let me explain my little poem to you - I am now almost eighty years young! This poem was written when I was about thirty! I lived in Pinner, Middlesex and was meeting my three little children from school. Times were quite hard but the world seemed a beautiful place to me. I was still very much in love with life and indeed my husband! I walked through the park on this wild October day. I had a feeling of almost sexual excitement brought on by the golden sunshine, the wildness of the wind and the beauty of the day. Hence these words dripped from my lips.

Sincerely yours, Iris Elliot

OCTOBER

The wind, filled with passion, runs
his fingers through my hair.
The skies shower their kisses on my face;
Leaves chase me teasingly,
there's magic in the air,
October holds me in a wild embrace.

Trees stripped naked
how sensually they dance
until, like them, I too
must move and sway

held in a spell and yielding to romance.
October is my lover for today!

IRIS moved to Lyme eighteen months ago to be near her daughter. She says she loves it here and appreciates the friendship she has received from strangers. "Thank you, Lyme Regis!" says Iris.

For no better reason than the surname is almost the same, I turn for our next poem to the Victorian writer, George Eliot, who is most famous for her novels such as *The Mill on the Floss*, *Silas Marner* & *Middlemarch*. George is less well-known for her poetry, although this verse is often recited at weddings.

TO BE ONE WITH EACH OTHER

What greater thing is there for two human souls
than to feel that they are joined together to
strengthen
each other in all labour, to minister to each
other in all sorrow,
to share with each other in all gladness,
to be one with each other in the
silent unspoken memories?
Here are two more of Eliot's poems that you
might like.

ROSES

You love the roses - so do I. I wish
The sky would rain down roses, as they rain
From off the shaken bush. Why will it not?

Then all the valley would be pink and white
And soft to tread on. They would fall as light
As feathers, smelling sweet; and it would be
Like sleeping and like waking, all at once!

COUNT THAT DAY LOST

If you sit down at set of sun
And count the acts that you have done,
And, counting, find
One self-denying deed, one word
That eased the heart of him who heard,
One glance most kind
That fell like sunshine where it went --
Then you may count that day well spent.

But if, through all the livelong day,
You've cheered no heart, by yea or nay --
If, through it all
You've nothing done that you can trace
That brought the sunshine to one face --
No act most small
That helped some soul and nothing cost --
Then count that day as worse than lost.

● If you have a short poem of your own
that you would like to share with our readers
please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure,
Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's
Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7
3QF.
Or e-mail it to us at: pemedial@pemedial.co.uk

Donizetti's Don Pasquale

ON Saturday, November 13th, the Electric Palace will be screening Donizetti's Don Pasquale as part of their new season of Met Opera Live in HD. The screening will start at 6.00pm and has an expected run time on 3 hours and 30 minutes.

Anna Netrebko revives her sensational turn in this sophisticated bel canto comedy, opposite Matthew Polenzani, Mariusz Kwiecien, and John Del Carlo in the title role. Music Director James Levine conducts.

Tickets are on sale from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901, standard tickets cost £22.50, Friends of the Palace £18.50, under 25s £10, premium tickets to include a two course dinner for £36.50.

For more information visit www.electricpalace.org.uk or call 01308 424901



Anna Netrebko



Keith James' Great Canadian Songbook

SINGER songwriter Keith James brings his personal interpretations of music by Joni Mitchell, Neil Young and Leonard Cohen.

His show, The Great Canadian Songbook sees his intimate solo concert delve into the back catalogue of these great artists as well as never transcribed poetry from Mitchell and Cohen set to music by Keith.

Keith James' Great Canadian Songbook show takes place at Dorchester Arts Centre on Saturday, November 13th. For more details or tickets (costing £10.50) call 01305 266926 or visit dorchesterfestival.co.uk. Doors and bar open at 7.30pm on the night.

Thespi Theatre Company to perform another Alan Ayckbourn play

AFTER last year's success of Alan Ayckbourn's "Relatively Speaking", Thespi Theatre Company is once again doing an Ayckbourn play with the writer's approval. This time it is "Intimate Exchanges - A Gardener in Love."

Set in an ideal country village, a headmaster's wife has to decide if she can put up with her husband's shenanigans whilst coping with the unwanted attentions of

their gardener and the errant ways of their 'help'. There's no playwright alive who can compete with Ayckbourn's ingenuity: two actors play all the parts, even though the audience knows it's impossible, but seeing is believing! The cast of professional actors who live in Dorset and Winchester include Toni Kanal who starred in Thespi's hugely successful production last year of

Alan Ayckbourn's 'Relatively Speaking'; and Andrew Wheaton who joins the company this year.

The show takes place at the Electric Palace in Bridport on Wednesday, November 3rd. Doors open 7pm, show starting 7.30pm. Tickets cost £10 in advance, £12 on the door. Telephone the box office on 01308 424901 for bookings or more details.

Places still available at Dorchester Arts Centre Half term workshop

DO you have children aged 7-14? Don't know what to do this half term? Then make a date to create! Join one of our Half Term Workshops at Dorchester ARTS Centre:

Wednesday, October 27th: Dance Live Diversity. Learn some basic street-dance moves with professional dancer Katey Leader.

Katey, from the show Elvis Still my Heart, will have you breaking, popping and locking as she takes you through a range of popular hip hop dance moves.

Thursday 28th and Friday, October 29th: Create An Animation over two days. Create a short animated film from story board to DVD with community film maker Alastair Nisbet. Children will develop a story and bring it to life using a variety of stop frame animation techniques. Parents invited to watch the "rushes" at 3.30pm on the second day. All children receive a copy on DVD. Watch previous films at www.nisbet-media.co.uk (special offer £30 for both days)

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TOP GEAR TRIO'S CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY | Jeremy Clarkson, Richard Hammond and James May will follow in the footsteps of the three wise men for this year's Christmas stunt.

This year's Top Gear Christmas special will see the trio travel to Bethlehem by way of Iraq, Jordan and Israel - crossing war zones along the way.

The 'three kings' will make the trip in the obligatory dingy motors. The Hamster drives a Fiat Barchetta, Captain Slow in a BMW Z3 and Jezza in a Mazda MX-G complete with hookah pipe.

A show insider said: "Clarkson and the boys have been fearless on the trip, but it really was quite dangerous. They had security experts with them at all times. "They'll have to do space travel to top this next Christmas."

JONES TO LEAVE T4 | Steve Jones is leave Channel 4's Sunday morning youth slot T4 after seven years, it was announced today.

The Welsh presenter, 33, has also had presenting stints on BBC One's 99 Ways To Leave A Gameshow and Let's Dance For Comic Relief.

Steve - who was a model before finding TV fame - will bow out co-hosting T4's Stars 2010 event at Earls Court on November 21.

Neil McCallum, Channel 4's head of T4 & music, said: "T4 has been synonymous over the years with launching the broadcast careers of future luminaries like Dermot O'Leary, Vernon Kay and Ben Shephard, and Steve has become part of this tradition.

"I'm grateful for his huge contribution to ensuring T4's ongoing popularity, and wish him all success in his new ventures."

EASTENDERS HD CHRISTMAS PRESENT | EastEnders will be broadcast in HD for the first time on Christmas Day, soap bosses have announced.

All the sets at the Walford soap's Elstree studios have been spruced up to get them ready for the move, and a shiny new Queen Vic will be unveiled following its destruction in a massive fire.

Executive producer Bryan Kirkwood said: "Christmas Day in Walford is traditionally turkey, tinsel and turmoil for the residents of Albert Square. This year will be even more spectacular with viewers having the opportunity to watch the festive drama unfold in HD for the first time."

Earlier this month Bryan revealed that the soap's festive plot would centre around Stacey Branning (Lacey Turner), who is leaving Albert Square.

Hugh talks hedgehogs



OVER 25 years ago Hugh Warwick, author of the very well-received 'A Prickly Affair' began his love affair with hedgehogs. As an ecologist he developed a detailed understanding of how the hedgehog lives, what threats it faces and the ways in which we can all help. As a campaigner he has worked tirelessly as a Trustee of the British Hedgehog Preservation Society ("that was a mean trick, they flattered me into accepting the role and then informed me that all the work I was about to do was for free!") and helped to halt the cull of hedgehogs up in the Outer Hebrides. As a communicator he has appeared regularly on national and local radio and television, written about hedgehogs for everything from the New Scientist to the Daily Mail, has given dozens of talks to the Women's Institute and has discovered his new favourite audience in primary schools ("which is a pity as they rarely have enough money to buy my book!")

At the Bridport Arts Centre as part of Bridport Literary Festival on Thursday, November 4th at 2.30pm, he will talk about a subject very close to his heart - 'How hedgehogs can save the world' - this may seem like a grand claim, and it may be explained, but that will depend on what level of heckling there is! Sometimes audiences can be very polite, other times it descends into something more like stand-up comedy. At the very least we should have a goodly contingent of people in Dorset ready to go and do battle on behalf of the much loved hedgehog.

Tickets for Hugh's talk cost £8, available by calling the box office on 01308 424 204 or by visiting the website at www.bridport-arts.com

Hugh Warwick's book, 'A Prickly Affair: My Life With Hedgehogs' is available now for £9.99.



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Our Festive Menu costs just £29.50 per person and we look forward to welcoming you here very soon.

Family history courses in Bridport

A SERIES of new courses are planned at Marsh Barn for this November and December.

Pre 1837 Records (Saturday November 13th and 20th) looking at Parish records, Poor Law, Wills, Probate, maps and dating old photos.

A new Intermediate refresher (Monday November 8th) to update your research course. New specialist courses are Organising, Writing up and Presenting your Family History (Monday November 1st and 29th) and Researching Military Ancestors Monday November 22nd.

All courses run from 10am – 4pm, tea and coffee is provided and there is a break for lunch. There is plenty of parking at Marsh Barn. Day courses are £20.00 and two day courses £40.00.

If you are interested in any of the courses more information can be obtained from the Local History Centre, Gundry Lane, Bridport Library, Bridport Tourist Information Centre and the Bookshop or from the tutor on 01308 425710 or janehistory@aol.com



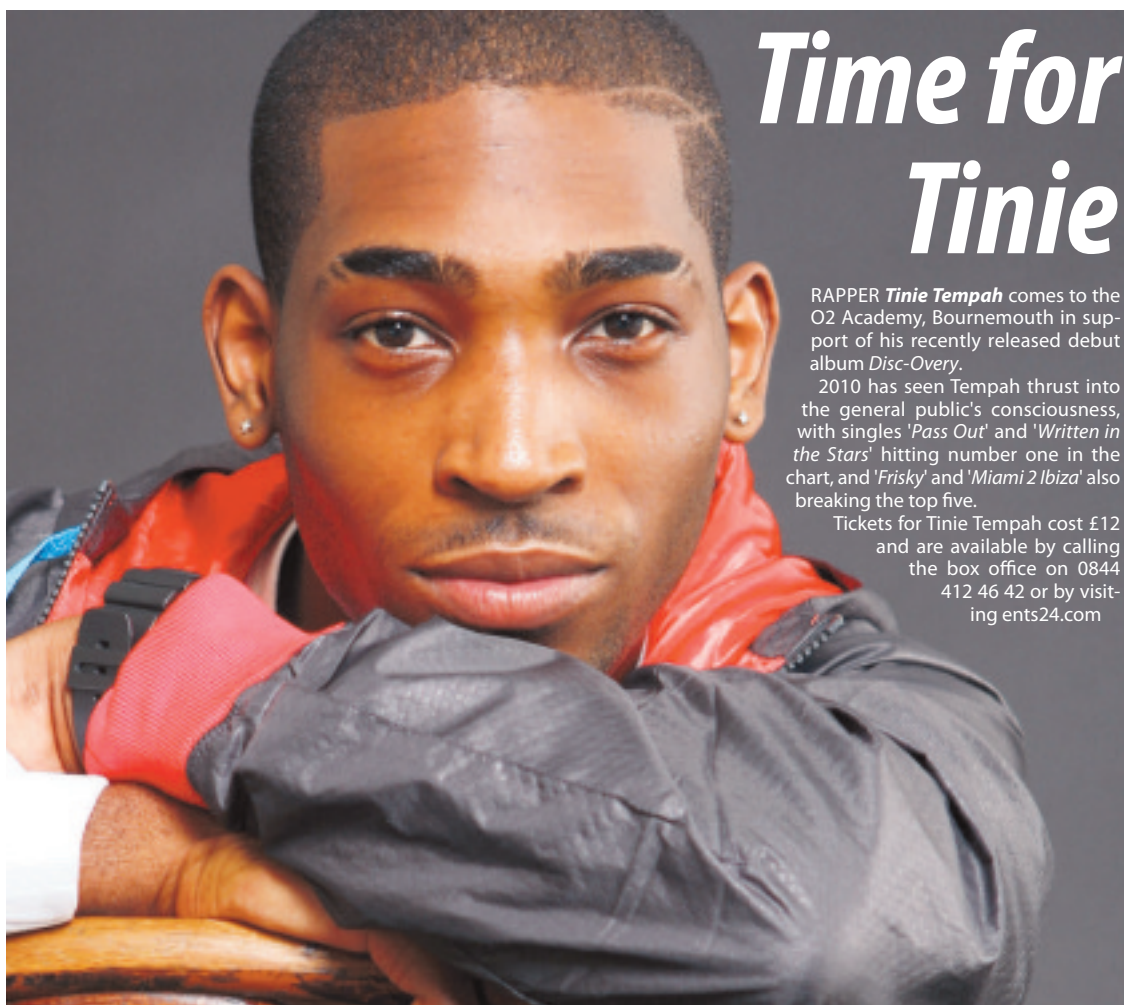
Bridport Literary Festival starts this weekend

DON'T miss out on the many incredible literary-based events this coming week for Bridport's Literary Festival.

The Festival takes place from Friday, October 29th to Sunday, November 7th at Bridport Arts Centre and The Bull Hotel.

There are various talks throughout the week from authors such as Andrew Graham-Dixon, Peter Snow and Howard Davies, as well as a From Page to Screen presentation and screening of Notes On A Scandal starring Judi Dench and Cate Blanchett.

For more information on Bridport Literary Festival and for bookings call 01308 424204 or visit www.bridport-arts.com



Time for Tinie

RAPPER **Tinie Tempah** comes to the O2 Academy, Bournemouth in support of his recently released debut album *Disc-Overy*.

2010 has seen Tempah thrust into the general public's consciousness, with singles 'Pass Out' and 'Written in the Stars' hitting number one in the chart, and 'Frisky' and 'Miami 2 Ibiza' also breaking the top five.

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View 2 Cinema

Pegg and Serkis star
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BLACK comedy **BURKE AND HARE** ¹⁵ is based on the true story about the famous murderers of the same name.

The film follows the hapless exploits of the two men as they fall into the highly profitable business of providing cadavers for the medical fraternity in nineteenth century Edinburgh.

Featuring a fantastic cast including Simon Pegg, Andy Serkis, Tim Curry and Christopher Lee amongst some of the best British comedians including Stephen Merchant, Bill Bailey and Jessica Hynes.

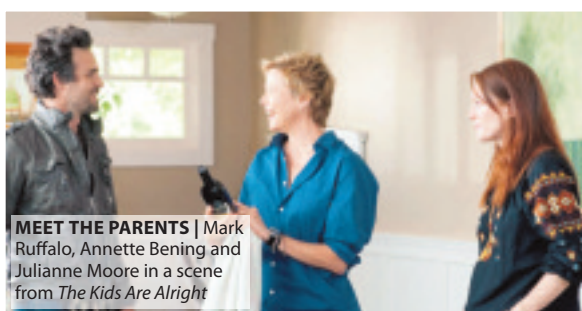


BURKE AND HARE
Simon Pegg and
Andy Serkis star as
the hapless duo

THE KIDS ARE ALRIGHT ¹⁵ tells the story of two children conceived by artificial insemination who search for their birth father.

Half brother and sister Joni and Laser, brought up by their lesbian partner mothers (played by Annette Bening and Julianne Moore) search for their biological father Paul (Mark Ruffalo) - the donor for both children.

The film is a rom-com mixed with elements of family drama, with many laugh-out-loud moments as well as genuinely moving scenes.



MEET THE PARENTS | Mark
Ruffalo, Annette Bening and
Julianne Moore in a scene
from *The Kids Are Alright*

GORY horror series *Saw* concludes with the release of **SAW 3D** ¹⁸ (aka *Saw VII*) this week.

As a deadly battle rages over Jigsaw's brutal legacy, a group of Jigsaw survivors gathers to seek the support of self-help guru and fellow survivor Bobby Dagen, a man whose own dark secrets unleash a new wave of terror.



SAW DOCTOR | Cary Elwes reprises his role
as Dr Gordon in the final *Saw* installment

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Did You Hear About The Morgans? ^{PG}

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Fri-Sun: 15.35 sharp

Alpha and Omega in 3D ^U

Fri-Sun: 13.30 sharp

Burke and Hare ¹⁵

Daily: 20.40, Plus Wed: 15.15

Legend of the Guardians -

The Owls of Ga'Hoole ^{PG}

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Owls of Ga'Hoole 3D ^{PG}

Daily: 16.40, 18.15

Excl Mon-Thu: 16.40

Despicable Me in 3D ^U

Daily: 11.30, 13.50, 16.10, 18.30, 20.45

Excl Mon-Thu: 11.30, 13.50

The Social Network ^{12A}

Daily: 12.00, 14.45, 17.30, 20.15

Excl Mon-Thu: 12.00

Alpha and Omega 3D ^U

Daily: 11.20, 16.00

Excl Mon-Thu: 11.20

Red ^{12A}

Fri-Sun: 12.20, 15.00, 17.40, 20.20

Tue & Thu: 15.00, 17.40, 20.20

Vampires Suck ^{12A}

Daily: 14.30, 16.40, 18.45, 20.50

Let Me In ¹⁵

Sat: 18.15, 21.00

Burke and Hare ^{TBC}

Daily: 12.45, 15.10, 17.30, 19.50

Excl Mon-Thu: 12.45

Saw 3D ¹⁸

Daily: 12.15, 14.30, 16.45, 19.00, 20.30, 21.15

Excl Mon-Thu: 12.15

Africa United ^{12A}

Daily: 12.00

Despicable Me in 2D ^U

Fri-Sun: 12.30, 14.45

Life As We Know It ^{12A}

Fri & Sun: 17.15, 20.00

Mon-Thu: 14.00, 17.15, 20.00

Tooth Fairy ^{PG}

Sat: 10.20am

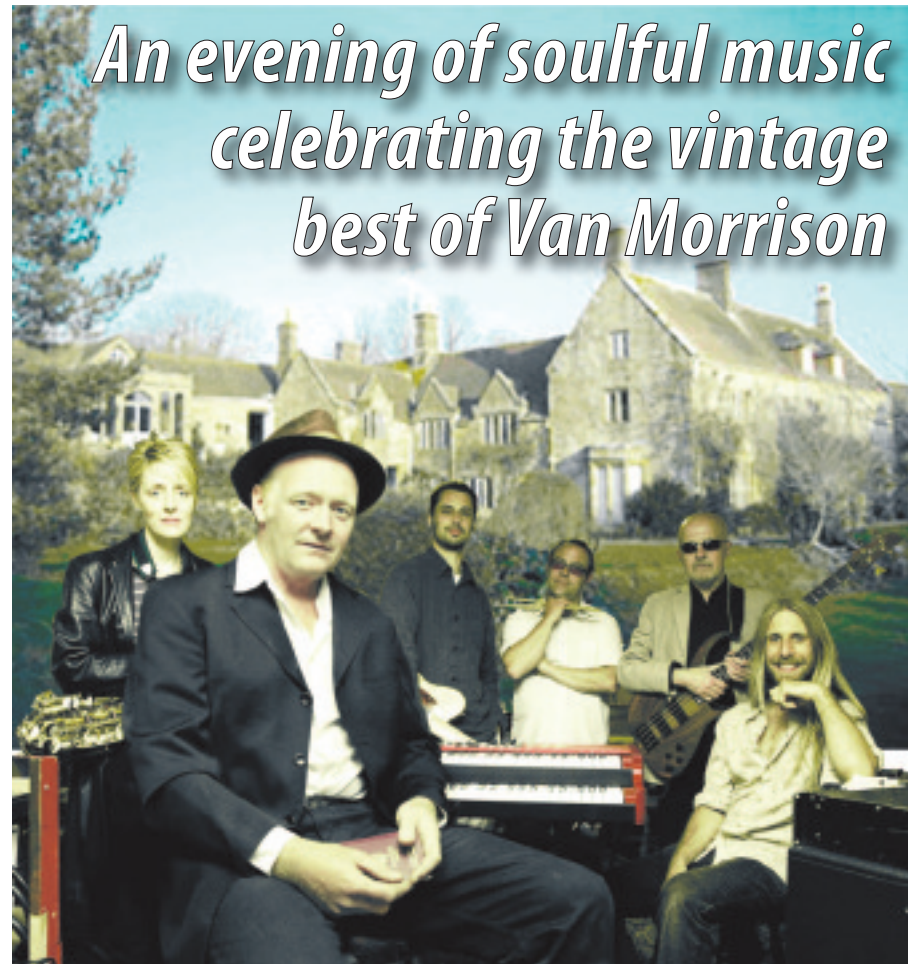
The Princess and The Frog ^U

Sat: 10.10am

Cloudy with a Chance of

Meatballs 2D ^U

Sat: 10.10am

An evening of soulful music
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VAN Morrison's repertoire has touched many generations and left thousands of fans sometimes bemused by 'The Man' but enthralled by his music. With 39 solo albums since 1967, and an earlier catalogue featuring legendary rock pioneers 'Them', Van's musical odyssey includes, spiritual, nostalgic, poetic and bittersweet personal observations of life.

The Vancoovers select music from Van's legendary albums such as Astral Weeks, Moondance, Tupelo Honey, St Dominic's Preview, Veedon Fleece, Hard Nose The Highway, Wavelength, Poetic Champions Compose, Enlightenment as well as songs from his early solo career and 'Them'.

This musical tribute aims to recreate the vibrant live and studio recordings and celebrate one of music's great songwriters and soul survivors.

A must for all fans of Van The Man.

The band's musicians work together in well known South West acts such as The Sidekicks, Motel 6, Gothic Chicken, Custer's Last Blues Band, The Mutter Slater Band, The Jess Upton Soul band, UK Pink Floyd and Triops.

Individuals have also featured alongside musicians such as Van Morrison himself, Dave Gilmour, PJ Harvey, Andy Sheppard, Art Tatum, Mick Taylor (Rolling Stones), Billy

Bragg, Ben Waters, Pauline Black (The Selecter), Gordon Haskell, Robbie McIntosh, The Foundations and Geno Washington.

The Vancoovers play at Bar No.6, King Street,

Weymouth (opposite the station) on Friday, 29th. Tickets are £5 on the door. For more information on the band, as well as demos and interviews visit www.myspace.com/vancoovers

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Hand Carved Roast Beef - served with Yorkshire Pudding and Horseradish Sauce
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Pan Seared Supreme of Chicken - with Pate, Wrapped in Bacon and topped with Creamy Mozzarella Cheese Sauce
Mediterranean Vegetable Tower - on a Lake of Tomato and Basil Sauce
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Traditional Christmas Pudding - with Brandy Sauce, Creamy Custard or Cream
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Slow Roasted Noisettes of Lamb - with a Red wine, Garden Mint and Redcurrant Jus
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All the above served with Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Roasted Parsnips, Roast and Dauphinoise Potatoes

Traditional Christmas Pudding - with Brandy Sauce, Creamy Custard or Cream
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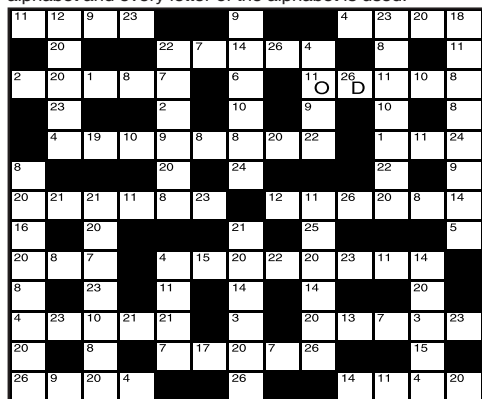
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Double Crossword

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Cryptic Clues:

Across

- The strain associated with TV work (9-4)
- Remits a gratuity inside salaries (8)
- Testamentary deeds (4)
- Humorously re-strained nonsense bringing the house down! (3-3)
- and 1 Down. They're not made still, but they are still made! (6-8)
- Like a monarch issuing an invitation (6)
- Go into unusual detail? (6)
- Smart tailless little bird (4)
- What radio-active equipment will do? (8)
- Like the old soldier affected by blasted tracer all over the place! (6-7)

Quick Clues:

- #### Across
- Resolution (13)
 - Remoteness (8)
 - Notion (4)
 - Bemoan (6)
 - Unimpaired (6)
 - Gasoline (6)
 - Formula (6)
 - Poke (4)
 - Love-song (8)
 - Put off action (13)

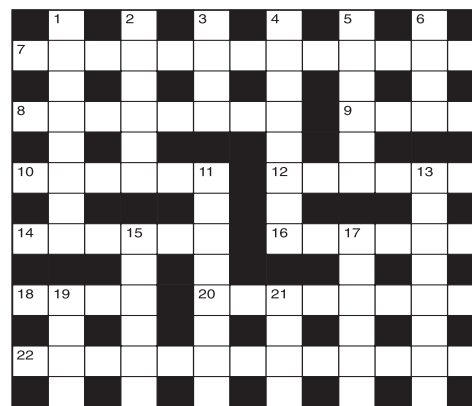
LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Toll; 8 Initiative; 9 Particle; 10 Rove; 12 Census; 14 Tailor; 15 Struts; 17 Regain; 18 Plug; 19 Handmaid; 21 Charlotter; 22 Kiss. Down: 2 Ornamental; 3 List; 4 Discus; 5 Silent; 6 String; 7 Mere; 11 Violinists; 13 Sluggard; 16 School; 17 Ranker; 18 Pack; 20 Mark. QUICK - Across: 1 Poor; 8 Earthquake; 9 Protract; 10 Gaper; 12 Ignite; 14 Maiden; 15 Lotter; 17 Pieces; 18 User; 19 Consider; 21 Disappoint; 22 Ape. Down: 2 Outrageous; 3 Rent; 4 Ornate; 5 Rhythm; 6 Quagmire; 7 Here; 11 Precedence; 13 Interval; 16 Recipe; 17 Pencil; 18 Undo; 20 Iota.

Down

- See 12 Across
- Sharp-shooter putting a bird right (6)
- Some of the biggest untruths can amaze (4)
- Acted in a forward manner - that's taken for granted (8)
- Hard-pressed artist in distress (6)
- Almost join up to make a military detachment (4)
- To contact the girl in concert (8)
- Certainly not the inner man! (8)
- To stir up perception, say (6)
- Victor isn't among them (6)
- The sort of dress needed for the capital (4)
- Feature of the perpendicular chance! (4)

Down

- Frail (8)
- Middle (6)
- Portent (4)
- Lower (8)
- Rigorous (6)
- Solitary (4)
- Charm (8)
- Avarice (8)
- Lessen (6)
- Dog (6)
- Unusual (4)
- Speed (4)



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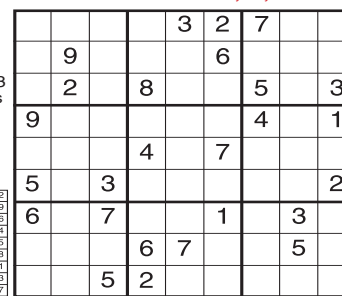
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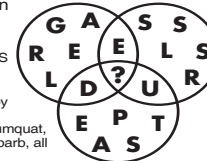
LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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7 6 5 2 1 8 4 3 9
8 3 2 9 5 4 7 1 6
1 8 9 3 6 5 2 7 4
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5 2 6 7 4 1 3 9 8
9 7 8 4 2 3 6 5 1
6 1 4 5 7 9 8 2 3
2 5 3 1 8 6 9 4 7



Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be re-arranged to form words with a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is U. Kumquat, mulberry, rhubarb, all fruits.





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Papa Le Gál set to headline Harbour's Halloween night

PAPA LE GÁL returns to the Harbour Inn, Lyme Regis to play their last scheduled free public Lyme Regis gig in 2010. Fresh from a performance at Mayfair's Embassy Club, the energetic quartet will be joined by resident DJ Ayvin - playing an eclectic mix of reggae, funk and Latin soul - with the possibility of more acts still to be announced by the venue.

Music will be well underway by 8 p.m. with the Papa collective bringing proceedings to a head at 9 o'clock. Expect to hear some of your favourite tracks from past and present covered in Papa's unique style as well as their own show-stopping originals, so be sure to bring your dancing shoes, your drinking mitts and the most terrifying fancy dress you can find!

Portland Steam and Vintage Show moves to new showground

DUE to various circumstances the Portland Steam and Vintage Show will not be able to carry on at the current site at Southwell Park. Organisers have been unable to find another suitable site on Portland.

The events organisers would like to thank everybody for the support they have received over the 12 years that the show has been held on Portland, and hope that support will continue at the new venue.

From July 2011 the new showground will be at Moor Farm, Knights In The Bottom, Chickerell, Weymouth. The show dates next year are the 16th/17th July 2011, the name will remain the same and it is the same group of volunteers running it.

Due to poor attendance and other circumstances the Portland Steam and Vintage Show organisers were unable to donate so much to charities this year. £500 was donated to The Portland Rotary, and £230 was collected and given to The Ian Norris Children's Trust Fund.

For more details visit www.the-portland-steamshow.co.uk or email psvs@talktalk.net

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Jazzy Julie at Beach and Barnicott

RENOWNED singer-songwriter Julie Dunn will be playing at Beach and Barnicott, South Street, Bridport on Friday (October 29th) from 9pm.

Julie performs a variety of musical styles, with music from Joni Mitchell, Tom Waits, Neil Young

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Don't miss this fantastic jazz songstress and keyboard player in the intimate setting of the Beach and Barnicott.

THREE TOP DORSET BANDS FOR VINYL SATURDAY GIG

THE Oxfam shop Bridport aims to get rock fans out to a music event at The Conservative Club, 8 North St, Bridport on Saturday, November 13th as part of Vinyl Saturday. Profits from the evening will go to Oxfam. Tickets are available in advance for what is expected to be a great opportunity to see three of Dorset's bands who write their own songs, tickets cost £5 through both Oxfam in West St and Bridport Music in South St, or £7 on the night.

The music event features three bands - *Design*, *The Midnight Disco Patrol* and *Thomas and the Mock Ups*.

Additionally as part of the Vinyl Saturday Bridport event with its two Record Fairs at The Ropemakers Pub and The Conservative Club plus many shops and Market Stalls around the town, the legendary ex- Hawkwind guitarist Huw Lloyd-Langton will be in The Conservative Club Record and CD Fair signing copies of his albums at 1pm.

DESIGN | Yeovil-based Design are the new band put together by Simon Barber (formerly with indie chart regulars The Chesterfields), and featuring Helen Harvey (formerly with Britpop band The Pony Club), Matt Cornish (ex-Thatcher on Acid) and Rob Parry (ex-Hoffman).

THOMAS AND THE MOCK UPS | Thomas and the Mock Ups are a new wave / punk band hailing from Dorchester. After eight years as a covers band known as The Daze they started writing their own material in early 2009, and after a name change recorded their first live demo 'The Smell of Gin'. 2010 brought a wave of local gigs for the band while they concentrated on developing their sound and writing more material. Taking influence from greats such as The Jam, The Clash and Elvis Costello, their sound has been described as 'bleeding red, white, and blue in the vein of old fashioned British rock'n'roll'. There's also a little anarchy thrown in for good measure!"

THE MIDNIGHT DISCO PATROL | The Midnight Disco Patrol reside in the south west. They write, perform and record pop songs inspired by a collective interest in 90s television and a love of many bands and artists.

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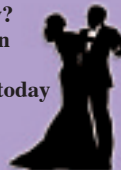
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THURSDAY OCTOBER 28TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster One World Fellowship illustrated talk by Canon Andrew Evans, Bridport Team Rector. Talk entitled: 'In the footsteps of the Christian Saints Saint Benedict and Saint Francis. At 7.30pm at the Strode Room, Church Street. Telephone 01308 458283 for more details. All welcome.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 29TH

SOUTH PERROTT: Halloween Family Disco at the Village Hall, from 7:30pm-10pm. Fancy dress competition for all ages, fun and spooky games for all. Tickets are £3 per adult, £1.50 per child, £8 family ticket of 2 adults and 2+children. Free soft drinks for children, adults bring your own. Pocket money tuck shop available. Enquiries to Jill on 01935 891291 or Vicky on 01935 891654.

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 30th

BRIDPORT: Bridport Combined Charities Christmas Card Fair and Coffee Morning at Bridport United Church Hall, East Street. From 9.30am - 12.30pm. Approx 12 charities selling cards and small gifts for good causes. Telephone 01308 425037 for more details.

BRADPOLE: The Red Rooster Blues Band at Bradpole Social Club. Doors open 7.30, music from 9.30. Over 18s only.

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BRIDPORT: Come and enjoy the Vintage Market situated within the Art & Vintage Quarter of Bridport on the last Sunday of each month, from 12noon-4pm. Artist studios, antique centre, six shops and lots of stalls for furniture, fabric, flowers and food along with all things vintage!

MONDAY NOVEMBER 1st

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MONDAY NOVEMBER 1st & TUESDAY NOVEMBER 2nd

HAWKCHURCH: Boden & Shopping Party Event at The Fairwater Head Hotel. Monday - Pre-Party Day 3pm to 10pm; Tuesday - Party Day 9:30am to 2:30pm & 6pm to 10pm. Exclusive offers & free entry to a Prize Draw Dinner for four. Free tea or coffee on arrival. Contact carrie.southwell@yahoo.co.uk or telephone 01297 678349.

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LYME REGIS: Tony Marriott to give presentation and judge competitions at the Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. Organised by Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Telephone 01297 444733 for more details.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 6th

DORCHESTER: Minerva's Emporium at Dorchester Town Hall (Corn Exchange). 10am - 4pm. Telephone 07866 595596 for more details.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 7th

BROADWINDSOR: Early Christmas Market at the Old Comrades Hall, from 10am-4pm. In aid of Julia's House Children's Hospice. Telephone 01308 425023 for more information.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 8th

PARKSTONE: AGM and Bygone Quiz at St John's Church Hall. 7.30pm for 8pm start. Members £2, non members £3. Parking available. Telephone 01202 785623 or visit www.dorsetfhs.org.uk for more details.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 13th

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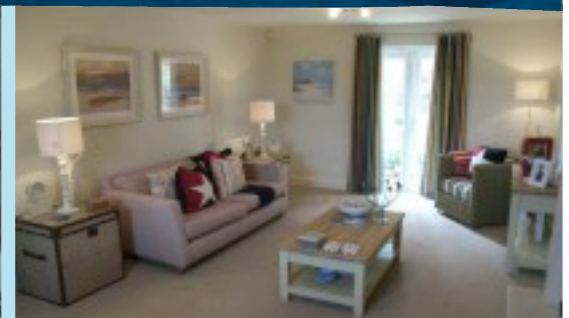
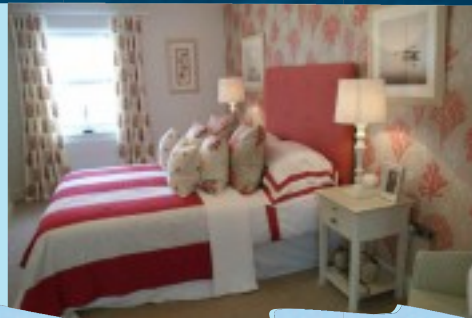
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UPLYME - OIEO £495,000



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Entrance Hall - Lounge - Dining Area - Kitchen - Bathroom - Three Double Bedrooms
Gardens & Orchard - Garage - Parking

RAYMONDS HILL - £445,000



Farthings is a three/four bedroom detached house set in attractive gardens. Entrance Hall - Lounge - Dining Room - Kitchen - Utility - Cloakroom - Study/Bedroom Four - Master Bedroom With Ensuite Shower Room - Double Bedroom With Dressing Room - Further Bedroom - Family Bathroom - Garage - Parking - Gardens - Upvc Double Glazing - Oil Fired Central Heating.

LYME REGIS - £595,000



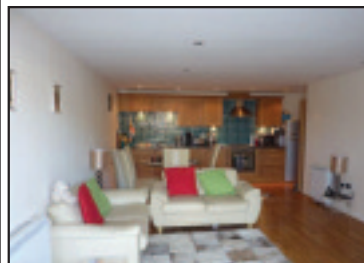
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LYME REGIS - £575,000



Situated in a popular residential area of Lyme Regis is this detached three bedroom house with log cabin, workshop and shed. Storm porch. Entrance hall. Downstairs WC. Lounge. Kitchen. Utility. Study. Three bedrooms. Master en suite. Family Bathroom. Gardens front and rear. Log cabin. Workshop. Garage. Parking.

LYME REGIS - £250,000



No 2, Buckfields is a two bedroom ground floor apartment situated within walking distance of the town centre and sea front. Entrance Hall - Living Room - Kitchen Area - Two Bedrooms - Bathroom - Private Patio - Parking - Communal Gardens.

LYME REGIS - £175,000



Entrance Hall - Lounge - Kitchen/Dining Room - Cloakroom - Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Gardens - Parking - Shared Equity

WINSHAM - £225,000



A well presented cottage situated in a rural location just outside the popular South Somerset village of Winsham. The property features Entrance hallway, Lounge with fireplace and inset wood burner, Kitchen with Rayburn and dining area, Utility Room, Downstairs Cloakroom, Three Bedrooms and Family Bathroom. The property benefits from many original features, garden, garage and parking.

LYME REGIS - £395,000



An elegant Georgian style terraced house offering spacious accommodation over three floors with views over the Lym Valley, sea and coastline. Entrance Hall - Cloakroom - Utility Room - Bedroom With En-Suite - First Floor: 'I' Shaped Open Plan Living Area - Lounge - Dining Area - Kitchen - Second Floor Two Further Bedrooms With En-Suites - Garden - Integral Garage - Views Over The Lym Valley, Sea And CoastlineA

UPLYME - £389,950



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LYME REGIS - £228,000



Communal entrance hall - Entrance hall - Sitting room - Fully fitted kitchen / Breakfast room - Three bedrooms - Bathroom - Gas central heating- Town center location.

UPLYME - £399,950



Entrance/ Dining Hall - Ground Floor Bathroom - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Lounge- Three Bedrooms - Shower/Wet Room - Double Glazed Conservatory - Parking - Double Length Garage.

LYME REGIS - £875,000



Reception Area - Dining Room - Commercial Kitchen - Utility Room - Cellar - Laundry Room - Boiler Room - 10 Letting Rooms - 7 With En-Suite Facilities - Garage - Parking For 11 Cars - Gardens - Views Along The Coastline - Owners Accommodation: Lounge - 2 Bedrooms - Private Bathroom - Kitchen

ROUSDON - £745,000



Dining hall - living room - conservatory - kitchen/breakfast room - cloakroom - study/utility room - two ground floor bedrooms with en-suite - first floor - master bedroom with en-suite - two bedrooms - family bathroom with sauna - large landscaped gardens with access to paddocks extending to 3.75 acres (approx.)



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CHARMOUTH - £410,000



A detached three bedroom bungalow with great development potential within level gardens and a short level walk to the SEA and VILLAGE.
Entrance Porch & Hall - Lounge - Kitchen - Dining/ Garden Room - Utility Room with WC - Master Bedroom with Ensuite Shower Room - Two Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - Three Attic Rooms with Storage Area - Attached Garage - Good Sized Garden - Gas Central Heating - Part Double Glazing

CHARMOUTH - £529,500



Regency style 4 bed detached house with self contained detached annexe, garden and ample parking Elevated position with sea views. Entrance Hall - Sitting Room - Conservatory - Dining Room - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Utility - Cloakroom - Master Bedroom with En suite Shower - Three Further Bedrooms - Family Bathroom - Detached Self Contained Annex - Parking - Enclosed South Facing Rear Garden.

CHARMOUTH - £349,500



A most attractive 3 bed period property near the centre of the village with garage and gardens Entrance Hall - Lounge - Kitchen/Diner - Master Bedroom with Ensuite Shower Room - Two Further Bedrooms - Family Bathroom - Rear enclosed Southerly Garden - Garage and Parking for 2 cars

CHARMOUTH - £119,500



A three-bedroom, mid-terrace house situated on the eastern edge of Charmouth WDDC restriction applies Entrance hall - living room with open fire - kitchen/dining room - downstairs cloakroom - three bedrooms - bathroom - large attic room - UPVC double-glazing - gas central-heating - gardens to front and rear - residents' parking

CHARMOUTH - £485,000



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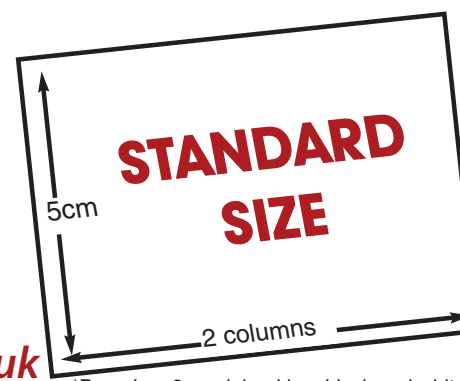
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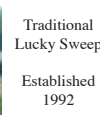
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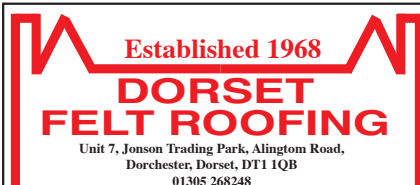
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Now this winning formula becomes even stronger with the introduction of a range of extra standard equipment. Both the Sport and Exclusive model ranges benefit from the following enhancements: all Sport models are now equipped with Peugeot Connect USB with Bluetooth (enables a portable MP3 or iPod to be connected to the

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From this month the Peugeot 3008 Crossover will also be available with a new Euro 5 112 HDi diesel engine. The previous HDi 110 Euro 4 engine will be replaced by this new HDi 112 Euro 5 engine, providing improved CO2 emissions and fuel consumption.

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CITROËN'S elegant C5 range is to be updated and refreshed with smart styling and technology upgrades including a distinctive new LED light signature, darker tinted rear light clusters, re-homologated engines and the introduction of the Company's innovative new eTouch Emergency & Assistance System.

The model upgrades apply to both Saloon and Tourer versions and are available from November 2010.

Already widely recognised as one of the most stylish and well-equipped models

its segment, the visual changes to the C5 range are subtle yet assured, whilst the efficiency and equipment upgrades further strengthen the model's technologically advanced credentials.

Styling Upgrades

Standard specification across both the C5 Saloon and Tourer ranges, specially designed LEDs have been neatly integrated into the headlights to give the model a distinctive new visual signature. The rear light clusters also benefit from a new 'Dark Crystal' treatment with clear glass in the central section.

The headlamps retain all their existing functionality and the models safety-enhancing cornering lights remain standard specification across the range.

More Efficient Power

The Citroën C5 range now benefits from a full Euro 5 compliant engine line-up with the introduction of the 1.6HDI 110hp Euro 5 to replace the Euro 4 version. The 1.6i THP 155hp petrol engine - available in Saloon form with VTR+ NAV trim - and the 3.0HDI V6 240hp Auto Exclusive (Saloon and Tourer) have been re-homologated and

now offer improved fuel efficiency and lower CO2 emissions. Combined cycle fuel economy increases from 39.8mpg to 42.2mpg and 38.2mpg to 39.2mpg respectively. CO2 emissions are also down 14g/km and 6g/km respectively, resulting in reduced BIK tax rates for both models (down 3 bands for the THP 155 and down 2 bands for the HDi V6). The first year VED for the THP 155 model changes from band H to band G.

Citroën's New eTouch Emergency & Assistance System
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all C5 Exclusive models, customers now benefit from the introduction of Citroën's new eTouch Emergency & Assistance System. This innovative service automatically or

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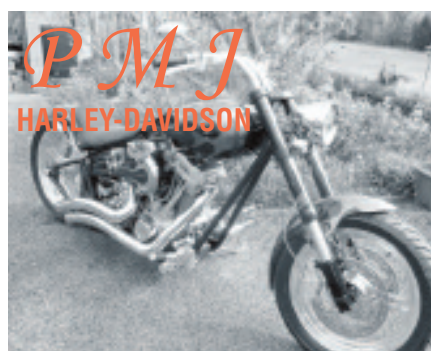
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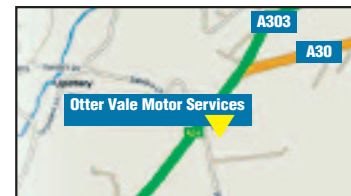
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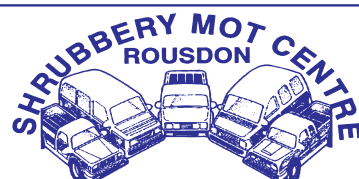
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Volvo keeps drivers on the road with new winter tyre programme

- Volvo Car UK launches new Winter Tyre Programme for Volvo customers
- Pirelli and Continental tyres available for a selection of Volvo models
- Store your summer wheels and tyres at home or at the Volvo Tyre hotel

VOLVO Car UK will be helping drivers stay mobile during the annual big freeze by launching its new Winter Tyre Programme.

The scheme is a response to last January's heavy snowfall, which saw the coldest temperatures since 1963 and icy conditions that caused misery for millions of motorists.

Ordinary tyres harden when temperatures drop below 7°C, reducing grip and prolonging braking distances. Winter tyres, on the other hand, are made to react positively to any drop in temperature. They use soft silica technology and a higher proportion of rubber, so remain more elastic and have improved grip in lower temperatures. Winter tyres also feature a wider groove tread pattern to enhance traction in the wet, snow

and ice.

Volvo is offering drivers the option of swapping their normal road tyres for Winter versions that are better suited to the slippery conditions. The alloy wheel and tyre packages start from £949+vat and the range covers a selection of Volvo models, including the most popular fitments on existing models.

Lee Berrell, Aftersales Manager at Volvo Car UK, said: "Volvo winter tyres cost no more than normal tyres, but they could stop you at shorter distances regardless of how bad the weather gets. In fact, conditions don't even have to be that dire before stopping distances are seriously affected.

"To be safe, it is recommended that you switch to a set of winter tyres when the temperature

drops below 7°C. In the UK, that's usually between October and March – so now's the time to benefit from the Volvo Winter Tyre Programme."

Customers can choose to store their summer wheels and tyres at home

during winter or, for an additional cost, with Volvo. This can be either with their local dealership, or using Volvo's 'Tyre Hotel' where the 'spare' set of wheels and tyres are stored and the correct wheels for the season fitted every six months, for a twice yearly charge of £85 inc VAT. That way, drivers get peace of mind from

knowing they always have the right set for the season.

The alloy wheel and tyre packages are available with either Pirelli or Continental rubber. Pirelli tyre packages start from £949+VAT and Continental packages from £999+VAT.

For more information, please visit your nearest Volvo dealer.



Rising fuel prices more effective than speed cameras at reducing vehicle speeds

A NEW survey by RoadPilot has found that nearly half of UK motorists claim to have reduced their average speed in the past 12 months, with concerns over rising fuel costs – rather than the presence of speed cameras and other traffic enforcement measures – cited as the main reason for the change.

The British firm, which is Europe's leading provider of GPS speed camera location data, identified that a desire to cut fuel costs was the main reason that 33 per cent of those questioned have reduced their speed, compared to just 13 per cent who cited traffic enforcement. Other factors listed include greater road congestion (22 per cent) and environmental concerns (10 per cent).

The study also identified that 40 per cent of drivers are monitoring their vehicle's fuel consumption more closely than they did a year ago. In addition, the vast majority (86 per cent) of motorists said that fuel efficiency and emissions were quite or very important when buying a car.

"The cost of filling up seems to be a more effective deterrent to speeding for most drivers than the possible risk of incurring a speeding fine,"

commented James Flynn OBE, CEO of RoadPilot. "Driving remains an essential part of life for many people in the UK, but clearly motorists are feeling the pinch at present and are doing whatever they can to reduce their monthly outgoings.

"It appears that motorists are putting their own driving techniques under greater scrutiny than ever before, and as a result their average speeds have started to come down, which can only benefit road safety.

"Speed camera detection systems such as RoadPilot Mobile help motorists to be more aware of local speed limits via audio and visual alerts. Being better prepared for changes to speed limits can help drivers to maintain a more steady speed and in so doing, improve their fuel economy," Flynn concludes.

RoadPilot Mobile is a GPS speed camera alert application for smartphones, providing access to the firm's comprehensive database of speed camera locations across the UK, Europe and numerous other countries around the globe. The database can also be accessed through a 'combined speed camera and traffic alert' application for the Nokia Maps 3.0 satellite navigation software.



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Autumn driving: don't 'leaf' anything to chance, says IAM

The IAM (Institute of Advanced Motorists) has called for drivers to take extra care in the riskier driving conditions of autumn.

IAM Chief Examiner Peter Rodger said: "Autumn may

be a beautiful time for a drive out to the country, but it carries its own risks.

"Hitting a patch of wet leaves can be as dangerous as running into standing water, when lower grip can

reduce braking and steering. Piles of leaves could be obscuring a pot hole, and with road surface conditions in a poor state after last winter, this is a distinct possibility."

The change in the seasons

can also take its toll on your car. Mr Rodger offers some simple tips on maintaining your car during this period:

Clear out plenum chambers - the tray-like area under the bonnet, below

the windscreen - as they can fill up with water when they get blocked with leaves. This water can seep into the car's electrics, causing expensive and potentially dangerous damage

In cold weather, clear windscreens of condensation or ice before setting off. Always give yourself extra time, to ensure visibility is at

an optimum before starting your journey

Make sure your wiper blades are in good condition. If they squeak as they wipe, they probably need replacing, and always make sure they are turned off before starting the ignition to save the blades and the risk of a blown motor fuse when the first frost hits

Autumn can also take its toll on car batteries, but some basic maintenance can help to prolong their life. Keep the top of the battery clean and dry and make sure the terminals are tight and free from corrosion. And ensure that the battery itself is mounted securely in its tray. If a battery is more than three-years old, check it now; you might save yourself many a frustrating start to a morning

Mr Rodger continued: "This is also a time of greater activity in the animal world; it's mating season for deer, and smaller animals will be on the hunt to gather food for the winter hibernation period. If you live in an area where wildlife roam, take extra care, and remember that deer tend to move in groups; if one runs out look for others doing the same and reduce your speed in readiness."

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Consumers and charities win as Ford holds first global test drive of all-new Ford Focus

- Ford calls on bloggers, social media fans and Facebook friends to join an early test drive of the all-new Ford Focus and share their experiences with friends and followers
- Selected participants will receive the local-market equivalent of \$10,000 for a charitable cause, with up to \$500,000 in total contributions around the world
- Video applications now being accepted via Facebook for Ford Focus Global Test Drive

IN THE Ford Focus Global Test Drive, everyone wins: Ford Focus engineers get rapid feedback from interested customers and prospects, drivers get a first look and thrilling international wheel time in Ford's breakthrough new Focus before it goes on sale, friends get to come along for the ride of a lifetime and deserving charities benefit.

Focus Global Test Drive will be held in early 2011 in southern Europe – the location will be confirmed next month. Driving exercises will be created to give participants an early, behind-the-scenes look at the new Ford Focus, and will

allow them to enjoy a few high-speed, high-adventure activities. Participants will be free to document and share their experiences.

Beginning today, via the Focus Facebook page, friends and fans from around the world are invited to submit video applications explaining why they should be included in the first-ever Focus Global Test Drive.

The application process invites prospective test drivers to "start more than a car" by providing the market equivalent of \$10,000 for a charity they are passionate about, under the categories of hunger,

education and environment/sustainability.

Details of the Global Test Drive application are now available on the "Global Drive" tab at <http://facebook.com/fordfocus>. A total of 100 participants from around the world will be selected to travel to Europe to be among the first external test drivers of Ford's all-new, next-

generation Focus.

Focus Global Test Drive participants will be selected based on a range of criteria including their individual creative content, social networking vibrancy and volume of votes they receive.

With a total of up to \$500,000 to be distributed across driver-preferred charities, participants will have

the opportunity to "start more than a car". Ford gets some early feedback on a critical new global vehicle while drivers and their guests will savor an exhilarating international experience, and charitable organisations will benefit.

All-new Ford Focus The all-new Ford Focus is the result of a global product devel-

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which it will eventually be sold, with 80 per cent parts commonality. Focus will be manufactured in Ford plants around the world, from Asia to Europe to North America. Rollout of the

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A HAT-TRICK from Sam Dibling inspired Millwey Rise to book a place in the semi-finals of the Division One cup where they will meet Lyme Regis reserves

PREMIER

WITH both Lyme Regis and South Petherton inactive Merriott Rovers and Beaminster took the opportunity to gain ground in the higher echelons of the Premier Division.

Beaminster 2 Barrington 0

A DOUBLE from winger Sam Beaton extended Beaminster's league winning run to five games.

The Rainbows were rarely tested once Beaton opened the scoring with a 20-yarder midway through the first-half. Adam Herring did well to deny the onrushing Guy Dare, who ploughed a lone furrow in the visitors' 4-5-1 line-up, as he burst through before the break – but on the whole the hosts held the upper hand.

The points were safely in the bag on the hour mark when Beaton cleverly lobbed Barrington keeper Dan Canies after his punched clearance fell kindly.

Merriott Rovers 5 Farway United 4
FARWAY United tested title challenging Merriott Rovers to the full in a nine-goal thriller at the Recreation Ground.

Rovers, looking to bounce back from last weeks 3-0 defeat at South Petherton took the lead through a Scott Jennings free-kick in the 20th

minute. The Devonians were soon level when Man-of-the-Match Andy Diamond just managed to force the ball over the line.

But the hosts got their noses in front before the interval though Pete Symes.

The second period was just nine seconds old when Jennings added his second with an audacious 40-yard effort. A minute later it was 4-1 courtesy of Craig Lodge, it could have got worse with referee Chris Vowles turning down Merriott penalty claims that even Farway manager Andy Bailey felt looked a "stone cold certainty."

This sparked a Farway revival with Matt Williams (penalty) and a Phil Derryman header reducing the arrears to 4-3 but Craig Fall notched the hosts' fifth via an upright and top scorers James Salters late bundled effort proved to be no more than a consolation.

**Combe Reserves 1
West & Middle Chinnock 1**

AN 89th minute effort from Wayne Behan saw the Saints finally break their points duck at the seventh time of asking.

Behan's goal also denied The Chinnocks their first ever Premier division victory after player-manager looked to have sealed a three points haul with an 80th minute header.

Misterton 1 Perry Street 1

MISTERTON and Perry Street are both also still seeking their first league wins of the season after ending all-square at Unity Lane.

Ben Stevens put the visitors ahead before the break and Alex Stevenson

leveled midway through the second period.

DIVISION ONE

Charmouth 1 Winsham United 4

"WE'RE getting better....slowly" was Charmouth assistant manager Nick Pomeroy's assessment after seeing his side ship four goals for the third week in succession.

Pomeroy felt the hosts had put in one of their best performances of the season thus far but strikes from Tom Stead, Sam Symes and Stuart Richards within the opening 25 minutes saw the visitors away and clear and they never looked back.

Paul Grinter pulled one back for the Robins but Symes struck again late on.

**Ilminster Town Colts 3
Lyme Regis Reserves 2**

THE Seasideers were leap-frogged by their opponents and drop to ninth despite totally dominating the second-half.

The damage had been done in the first 45 as Colts led 2-0 with Lyme looking flat. The break came to their rescue and the tide turned. First Andy Hitchcock pulled one back with a neat finish after a fine one-two between Fred Thomson and Adam Caddy. Then Danny Thirlwell leveled with a 18-yard looping effort off his knee!

The visitors squandered a golden opportunity of a share in the points when referee Steve Holland pointed to the spot after a handball incident in the 88th minute. But the normally reliable dead-ball skills of Ally Rattenbury misfired on this occasion and

the left-back smashed the penalty over the bar.

Netherbury 4 Forton Rangers 3

NETHERBURY'S fourth consecutive four goal haul was just enough to earn them an elevation to third place against a spirited Forton Rangers outfit.

A brace from Tim Hussey saw the Ambers head into the break all-square at 2-2. Phil Hussey put the hosts ahead soon after the restart but back came Rangers and in the end it took a Pete Ellingham strike 10 minutes from time to finally decide the match.

Top performers from Netherbury were centre-backs Lee Quincey and Nathan Patten.

DIVISION TWO

Pymore 0 Shepton Beauchamp 5

A NO-SHOW from referee Kelvin Day resulted in a Shepton committee member taking up the whistle at St Mary's. Pymore player-manager Matt Tither was grateful for the stand-in's efforts, he said: "Both teams were stripped and ready to play, it made sense to carry on."

When play got underway the hosts couldn't cope with their unbeaten opponents who ended a run of three successive draws.

Uplyme 2 Crewkerne Rangers 4

UPLYME threw away a 2-0 lead in a topsy-turvy game at Venlake. After a goal less first-half a double from inform striker Alex Cottle saw the hosts take control. It could have got even better had Gavin Fowler not had a penalty saved. Back came Rangers and they were soon level with the second goal being diverted into his own net by defender Kieran White.

A disputed penalty at the other end saw the visitors edge ahead and, with the Swallows chasing an equaliser, the back door was left open and Crewkerne took advantage to give the final score line an uneven look. White, James Beddows and Greg Matthews were joint-manager Roger Smart's pick of his troops.

DIVISION THREE

Crewkerne Town Res 11 Drimpton 0

DRIMPTON crumbled to their biggest defeat since they were thrashed 12-1 at the Davey Fort by Lyme Regis Reserves five years ago. Aaron Hodges (4), Adam Swinnerton (2), Jason Sweet (2), Dave John (2) and Ryan Tett scored for the hosts.

Millwey Res 2 Lyme Regis Bantams 3

A SUNNING last minute 20-yarder from Jim Larcombe gave Lyme Bantams a fully deserved win on the First Avenue slope.

Going up the hill in the first 45 Lyme striker Jack Durrant headed wide on the half-hour in a half bereft of clear chances.

The Seasideers flew out of the blocks after the restart and were soon in control. Rory Holmes lobbed just over the bar in the 47th minute but the dead-



DOUBLE | Sam Beaton's goals helped extend Beaminster winning run in a 2-0 win over Barrington.



DECIDER | Pete Ellingham scored the winner for Netherbury in a seven goal thriller with Forton Rangers.



LATE WINNER | Jim Larcombe scored a last minute 20-yarder in Lyme Bantams' 3-2 win at Millwey

lock was broken by Jamie Jones, on for the injured Rhys Evans, who burst through two tackles before drilling a low shot across Rise stand-in keeper Levi Hoole and in to the bottom corner.

Holmes went close again a minute later, but Rise broke the shackles to score a surprise leveler on the hour when Jason Farrant's curling effort evaded Lyme keeper Rob Thom.

The Seasideers restored their lead six minutes later when Ben Morgan's corner was powerfully headed home by Jones for his second of the afternoon.

Once again Rise responded and Steve Wooloff netted a second equaliser which appeared to have given them an unlikely point.

But with seconds remaining Morgan varied his corner kick by drilling the ball low into the 'D' where Larcombe showed good technique to smash the ball high into Hoole's top corner for a fitting winner.

Top performer for Lyme was midfielder Patryk Skibinski.

RESULTS

Saturday, October 23rd

DIVISION ONE CUP

Quarter-final (2pm)

Perry Street Res 2 Millwey Rise 6

REG EGLON CUP

Round One (2pm)

Barrington Res 5 Chard Rangers Res 3

Combe B 2 Shepton Beau Res 1

Hinton Res 2 Hawkchurch Utd Res 0

PREMIER

Beaminster 2 Barrington 0

Combe Res 1 W & M Chinnock 1

Merriott Rovers 5 Farway United 4

Misterton 1 Perry Street 1

DIVISION ONE

Charmouth 1 Winsham United 4

Ilminster Colts 3 Lyme Regis Res 2

Netherbury 4 Forton Rangers 3

Thorncombe 0 Norton Athletic 2

DIVISION TWO

Chard Rangers 1 Dowlish & Donyatt 2

Hawkchurch 3 Forton Rangers Res 1

Pymore 0 Shepton Beauchamp 5

South Petherton Res 3 Hinton 1

Uplyme 2 Crewkerne Rangers 4

DIVISION THREE

Crewkerne Res 11 Drimpton 0

Farway United Res 1 Combe A 5

Luso-Chard 4 Chard United 0

Millwey Res 2 Lyme Regis Bantams 3

Winsham Utd Res 3 Misterton Res 4

DIVISION FOUR

Chard United Res 2 Ilminster Town A 8

FIXTURES

October 30th

PREMIER

Farway United v Lyme Regis

Ilminster Res v W & M Chinnock

Merriott v Barrington

Perry Street v Combe Res

S.Petherton v Misterton

DIVISION ONE

Charmouth v Crewkerne

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
South Petherton	6	0	0	27	6	18	
Merriott Rovers	6	5	0	1	23	11	
Beaminster	6	5	0	1	15	4	15
Lyme Regis	5	3	1	1	14	7	10
Ilminster Town Res	3	2	0	1	8	7	6
Barrington	5	1	2	2	10	15	5
Farway United	5	1	1	3	16	18	4
Misterton	4	0	2	2	5	9	2
W & M Chinnock	5	0	3	7	22	2	
Perry Street	4	0	1	3	6	14	1
Combe Res	7	0	1	6	8	26	1

DIV ONE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Winsham United	5	5	0	0	17	5	15
Millwey Rise	4	3	1	0	16	5	10
Netherbury	4	3	0	1	13	7	9
Perry Street Res	4	3	0	1	10	7	9
Norton Athletic	6	3	0	3	11	7	9
Crewkerne Town	4	2	1	1	13	7	7
Forton Rangers	5	2	1	2	12	12	7
Ilminster Town Colts	5	2	0	3	11	17	6
Lyme Regis Res	5	1	3	1	11	12	4
Thorncombe	6	1	0	5	12	18	3
Charmouth	6	0	0	6	5	24	0

DIV TWO	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Beaminster Res	6	5	1	0	31	9	16
Crewkerne Rangers	7	4	1	1	25	19	13
Shepton Beauchamp	6	3	3	0	15	5	12
Uplyme	7	3	2	2	28	19	11
Pymore	7	3	2	2	18	21	11
South Petherton Res	5	2	1	9	8	8	
Hawkchurch	6	2	1	3	13	17	7
Dowlish & Donyatt	5	2	0	3	10	13	6
Hinton Reserves	5	2	0	3	10	14	6
Forton Rangers Res	6	0	1	5	10	26	1
Chard Rangers	6	0	1	5	9	25	1

DIV THREE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Misterton Res	6	6	0	0	29	9	18
Luso-Chard	8	5	0	3	39	16	15
Crewkerne Reserves	7	5	0	2	32	19	15
Chard United	7	4	1	2	22	10	13
Combe A	7	3	1	3	17	10	10
Lyme Regis Bantams	5	2	2	3	13	14	8
Farway Utd Res	6	2	1	3	6	22	7
Millwey Rise Res	6	1	1	4	7	14	4
Drimpton	6	0	2	4	4	35	2
Winsham United Res	4	0	0	4	8	15	0

DIV FOUR	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
W & M Chinnock Res	6	5	0	1	37	11	15
Combe B	6	5	0	1	23	14	15
Waytown Hounds	5	4	0	1	16	10	12
Hinton Reserves	5	3	1	1	23	10	10
Thorncombe Res	5	3	1	1	9	9	10
Ilminster Town A	5	3	0	2	22	11	8*
Chard United Res	7	2	1	4	16	24	7
Barrington Res	6	1	2	3	14	20	5
Hawkchurch Res	7	0	2	5	8	32	2
Chard Rangers Res	4	0	0	4	5	15	0

Ilm Colts v Netherbury
Millwey Rise v Thorncombe
Norton v Lyme Regis Res
Winsham v Forton Rangers

DIVISION TWO

Beaminster Res v Uplyme
Chard Rangers v South Petherton Res
Forton Res v Dowlish
Hawkchurch v Pymore
Hinton v Crewkerne
Rangers

DIVISION THREE

Chard Utd v Winsham Res
Crewkerne Res v Farway Utd Res
Drimpton v Combe A
Luso-Chard v Millwey Res
Lyme Regis Bantams v Misterton Res

DIVISION FOUR

Barrington Res v Ilminster A
Combe B v Hinton Res
Shepton Res v Waytown Hounds
Thorncombe Res v Hawkchurch Res
W & M Chinnock Res v Chard Utd Res

YOUTH FOOTBALL NEWS

**Bridport U11 3
Poole Town Wessex 6**

BRIDPORT entertained high flying Poole Town, and after a shaky start showed what they are capable of when at their best and took the lead through a fine Callum Middleton strike.

However complacency set in and Poole hit back to score twice from badly defended situations before the break. Despite a bright start to the second-half, a lack of passion saw Poole grab another two goals from long range shots as they failed to close down their visitors.

With nothing to lose, Bridport went for broke, and goals from Jake Rowland and a coolly taken penalty from Jordan Scadding put them back in the game, but Poole took advantage as they pressed forward for an equaliser to snatch two more goals.

**Bridport Wanderers U12 4
Sturminster Marshall 1**

BRIDPORT Wanderers celebrated their first game on their new home

pitch at Symondsbury with a good win over Sturminster Marshall in this Division 3 match.

The midfield of Adam Halford, Jed Holt and Ethan Williams covered the pitch protecting the defence and feeding the attack with excellent passing and crosses, but a lapse of concentration saw the visitors take the lead.

However Bridport hit back with an equaliser from Williams following Ben Joy's great cross, before man of the match Michael Hill scored to give them a half-time lead.

Bridport dominated the second half with Holt and Sam Pinkett closing their opponents down, and with the back four in command, keeper Kieran Park had a quiet day.

Halford added a third before Williams netted his second of the game. He could have completed his hat trick from the penalty spot but put his shot over the bar.

Manager Anthony Lockley said: "This was the best display of the season so far in a good team performance, and well refereed by

CLINKER
SHIELD

THIS year's Clinker Shield will be held on Sunday, November 21st starting at 7.15pm.

All last year's teams have been invited once again to try and wrest one of the most coveted titles among Dorset sports quiz teams from current holders Beaminster Social Club.

Michael Whitbread who allowed the game to flow."

He also thanked Jason Williams and Greg Tuck for all their assistance in helping prepare the new pitch and sponsors Delta Plumbing Supplies, A P Chant and Howden for their donation of new goals and nets. He also thanked Kelli Tuck for providing the refreshments and running the shop.

Seaton U9 2 Lyme Regis U10 3

GOALS from Daley Holmes (2) and Ben Prosser gave the Lyme youngsters a hard-fought 3-2 victory along the coast at Seaton.

WEST DORSET FOOTBALL

WITH STUART BROOM

The Iron find Magpies no soft touch

DORCHESTER TOWN 1 BRAINTREE 0

Blue Square South - Attendance: 584

A SUPERB victory over league leaders Braintree Town was soured by a dreadful display by the match officials and some shameful playacting by the visitors which saw the dismissal of both Steve Devlin and substitute Harry Nodwell, who was warming up on the touchline.

Braintree, 'The Iron', came to The Avenue Stadium having won eight of their eleven Blue Square Bet South matches this campaign having only conceded four goals this campaign, none of them away from home. However it was Dorchester who looked like the table toppers, and such was their domination that keeper Simon Evans only had one save to make.

With just 14 fit players in the squad, manager Ashley Vickers was forced to name himself among the substitutes which also included under-18 captain Connor Flood.

There were worried looks on the home bench therefore when skipper Scott Guyett fell to the ground in the first minute after a clash with Irons David Bryant. Fortunately after treatment he recovered to play a major part in the Magpies third victory in their last four league games which has reaped ten points.

Danny Ings was a thorn in the Irons side all the match with his speed and trickery, and he set up Ryan Moss in the seventh minute for a shot from 25 yards that went wide of the left hand post.

Unfortunately the game was spoilt by the performance of the referee Charles Breakspear whose inconsistency and poor decision making ruined the game as a spectacle and only fuelled frustration in the players.

Having twice spoken to Devlin in the first ten minutes for alleged fouls on the much taller Adam Bailey-Dennis who collapsed to the ground having been beaten fairly in the air, he booked Mark Jermyn for a foul in the tenth minute.

Soon after Braintree missed their one good chance in the match to score, when Kenny Davis failed to get a clean header on Nicky Symons' curling cross and the ball went wide of the far post.

It didn't take long for the Magpies to find the target however when Kyle Critchell put them ahead on 14 minutes with a powerful near post header from Nick Crittenden's corner; the first goal Braintree had conceded away from home.

Ings was the next player in the ref's book when he tangled with Symons who lunged at the ball, but escaped a caution.

Crittenden, who appears to have finally shaken off his ankle injury gave a vintage display and was unlucky when on the half hour he cut between two defenders in a dazzling run but his cross was hacked clear.

Critchell almost got a second in first half added time when his deft back header from Devlin's free-kick was brilliantly palmed away by Irons keeper Nathan McDonald.

Bailey-Dennis became the first visitor into Mr Breakspear's book three minutes after the resumption for a foul on Crittenden, and then remarkably turned down Braintree's claim for a penalty when Critchell appeared to bring down Jay Reason as he turned the defender. However he booked Critchell and Irons skipper Mark Jones in the ensuing argument.

Evans was called on to make his one save on 52 minutes when he was forced to palm away Sam Lechmere's fierce, speculative 35-yard drive.

When Symons became the sixth player booked for a foul on Devlin, Jermyn was just wide with a volley after Martin's resultantly free kick was headed out to him.

Ings almost sneaked a second for Dorchester when he outran the ponderous Matt Payne but his shot from an acute angle was

scrambled behind for a corner by McDonaid. From the resultant flag kick Jamie Gleeson's goalbound shot was blocked.

At the other end Martin had to hook the ball away in a rare Iron's raid on goal as the match entered its final quarter.

Nathan Walker who grows in stature each week playing alongside Guyett, then hit the side netting with a shot from an acute angle at the far post from Crittenden's corner.

With just six minutes left, the referee produced his first red card, dismissing Devlin as Paine once more collapsed as if shot when they clashed. Certainly it was a yellow, but it appeared Mr Breakspear had marked Devlin's card from those opening moments.

Braintree tried to step up the pace as they looked to salvage something from the game. Martin was lucky not to help them with a miscued clearance that fortunately cleared the bar.

Moss who had taken more than his fair share of knocks without getting justice as he superbly led the line, was then booked for an innocuous foul, before Nodwell was dismissed for an alleged remark to the refs assistant as he warmed up on the touchline.

Braintree had one final opportunity to claim a point in the first of three added minutes, but Reason poked his shot from eight yards wide of the post.

Dorchester thoroughly deserved their victory. It was a shame it was tainted by some thoroughly unashamed play acting that the referee was all too happy to accept.

The win lifts Dorchester two places in the league, and despite what is now a very small squad, the spirit and determination shown in this game suggests they can start to climb if they can maintain this form.

Terras on a roll WEYMOUTH 3 TIVERTON TOWN 1

Zamaretto Premier - Attendance: 461
WEYMOUTH made it a hat trick of wins in a row when they completely outplayed Tiverton Town at the Bob Lucas Stadium last Thursday.

An early goal from Ben Gerring set them on their way and second half goals from loanee Matthew Wright and a Warren Byerley penalty saw them confidently take the points before Ian Sampson pulled one back.

The win still leaves Weymouth rooted to the bottom of the Zamaretto Premier Division but it put the club in the black for the first time this season having started with a ten point penalty, and puts them within four points of their nearest rivals Oxford City.

Tiverton Town have been leaking goals this season, including twelve in the last four games despite the recent signing of Dorchester Town skipper Kevin Hill.

Weymouth had a goal from Matteo King chalked off on five minutes for inside, but took the lead two minutes later when former Plymouth Argyle defender Gerring rose at the far post to power home Richard Groves corner with a thumping header into the far corner.

The Terras continued to dictate the play and create chances and Tivvy keeper Ryan Draper had to be on his toes to deny Byerley at point blank range before Gerring hit the bar just before the break with a header.

Terras keeper Tom Manley was only stretched once in the first half when he blocked Russell Jee's effort.

The visitors were still not at the races at the start of the second half and Wright deservedly put the Terras two up on 54 minutes when he headed home Alex Halloran's precise cross.

Byerley then put the game beyond Tivvy

with a third just after the hour when he sent Draper the wrong way from the penalty spot after he had been tripped by Jak Martin.

The visitors did finally respond four minutes later with a goal of their own when Sampson volleyed home Hill's cross, and for the next few minutes they pressurised the home defence.

However with Gerring producing an outstanding display and John Litherland and Bradley Magookin impressive in midfield, Weymouth regained their composure to comfortably give themselves confidence for their home match against Hednesford 48 hours later.

Terras hit buffers in Midlands HEDNESFORD 9 WEYMOUTH 0

Zamaretto Premier - Attendance: 334
AFTER three wins on the bounce, Weymouth's progress came to a grinding halt when they hit the buffers at Hednesford on Saturday where the Pitmen recorded their biggest ever win at Keys Park.

Hednesford ripped through the Terras defence with three goals in the first 36 minutes which had extended to six on the hour.

Weymouth looked a shadow of the side that less than 48 hours earlier had beaten Tiverton Town 3-1 to move in to a positive point's position for the first time having wiped out their ten point penalty.

Marvin Robinson helped himself to four goals before being subbed halfway through the second half, whilst Danny Carey-Bartram hit a hat trick as hapless Weymouth floundered in the torrential rain that couldn't have helped their disappointment after the euphoria of Thursday.

Senior happy with point CADBURY HEATH 0 BRIDPORT 0

Toolstation Division One - Att: 74
BRIDPORT manager Trevor Senior was not only happy with bringing a point back from Springfield Park following a tricky game at Cadbury Heath, he was also happy that his side were now back on track following the first defeat of the season the week before when they went down 1-0 to Keynsham Town.

"If you had offered me a point before the game I would have taken it. Cadbury are a good side and I was very pleased with our performance. They did have the better chances, but we created some ourselves and we kept a clean sheet."

The kick-off was delayed for 25 minutes due to the late arrival of a referee's assistant, but when it got going Bridport were the better side and Jamie Symes went close from a corner and lone striker Ryan Dovell's header from Matt Condliffe's cross was well saved by keeper Simon Crawford.

Cadbury got into the game in the latter stages of the first half and created a couple of chances themselves but with Sam Filkins back on song and the Bees back four really strong in front of him, they came to nothing.

With the considerable slope and wind advantage after the break Dan Wise was a whicker away from putting them ahead with a teasing free kick that evaded everyone and went just wide of the far post.

Jamie Symes then had three bites at the cherry to score when his initial header was palmed away by Crawford. He then blocked Symes' follow up before they both ended up on the ground as Symes once again tried to force the ball home.

The Heathens were excellent at soaking up the pressure and hitting the Bees on the break and both Dwayne James and Sacha Tong should have done better than hit the woodwork, the latter always going wide of goal.

Play was end to end and despite the efforts of both sides, neither could find a winner, although George Boon should have sealed the points late on when he broke clear but fired well wide with only Filkins to beat.

Bees bounce back with big win

BRIDPORT RES 7

HAMWORTHY UTD RES 1

BRIDPORT Reserves reversed a run of five Magna Dorset Premier league defeats with a crushing 7-1 victory over Hamworthy United Reserves at St Mary's Field on Saturday.

Ben Clarke grabbed a hat-trick, his first league goals since August 21st, whilst Tristan Gale bagged a brace.

Joint managers Steve Crabb and Mark Lock have felt that a win was just around the corner, with their young side having been in contention for so many of the matches without getting the results they play deserved.

They certainly made up for it against the Hammers, the win lifting them above their opponents into seventeenth place.

Ben Clarke opened the scoring after ten minutes but a defensive mistake allowed the visitors to equalise soon after. Clarke restored the Bees lead before brother Ash headed home a free kick for the third.

Tristan Gale then scored the goal of the game following a quick three-man one touch free kick instigated by Gary Bulman to Chris Herbst who slipped it sideways to Gale to score.

Bridport's dominance continued after the break and they added further goals from Gale, Herbst who delightfully chipped the keeper from inside the box, and Ben Clarke who completed his hat-trick.

Crabb said: "We played very well as a team and you could see them grow in confidence as we took control. We now need to get some consistency."

This Saturday they entertain third placed Hamworthy Res.

No easy games in this league

Corfe Castle 2 Bridport Thirds 2

BRIDPORT Thirds lost top spot following their third successive draw in Dorset League Division Two when they visited Corfe Castle on Saturday.

Joint manager Jason Forbes was not surprised despite his team having won successive promotions however. "They are an experienced and strong side and deserved a share of the points. Looking back we have not had an easy game in this division despite being unbeaten. I told the boys it would be difficult this season. There are no easy games in this league and nor should there be."

Bridport started slowly and the hosts took the lead midway through the first half with a cracking goal from Turner who beat two defenders before scoring with a cracking left foot shot from 25-yards.

Dom McAllister equalised five minutes later when he neatly turned and shot home following a Bridport corner.

Forbes shuffles the pack at the break, moving McAllister back into midfield, and the change brought immediate results as Bridport took control. They took the lead when Colin Paull headed them ahead. He met Adam Moss' superb cross with a firm header that the home glovemen parried, but Paull was quickest to react and nodded the rebound home.

Naivety by the young Bees resulted in Corfe equalising ten minutes from time. They over committed players at a free-kick in the home half and were caught on the break when it was cleared, forcing Lee Cuff into a good save who palmed the ball away. When the defence failed to deal with it, Best's hopeful cross shot from the wing found the net.

Obituary

BILL HOBBS 1925-2010

ONE Of the best, and in many people's eyes, the best goalkeeper to have ever played for Bridport, sadly died recently.

Bill Hobbs who was 85 years old died on October 14th after a short illness.

Bill was born on March 11th 1925 in Allington, Bridport and attended the local school.

By the age of thirteen he was up at 6am preparing the horses to pull the cart for his grandfather's coal business managed by his father.

Already a talented goalkeeper he was chosen to represent West Dorset Schools U14's who lost 10-0 to Southampton in the English Schools Trophy. However despite such a heavy defeat Bill impressed the selectors with an excellent performance and was chosen the following week to represent the county side.

He worked for his father Arthur when he left school at fourteen, but when he died shortly after the business was taken over by Ralls Transport, for whom he continued to drive.

He enlisted and joined the RAF in the Second World War where in 1943 he met a land girl, Gladys Gibbons from Willenhall, Wolverhampton, near RAF Cardington where he was based.

Despite being posted to Germany, Bill was still able to play football, and was a member of H2 Group, playing alongside Bernard Joy who played for Arsenal and was the last amateur to play for England. to enlist

In 1946 he was demobbed and immediately joined the Dorset Police Force. He also married Gladys and they settled in Bridport. They had two children, Stuart born in 1948 and a daughter Julie, five years later.

Disillusioned by the police, he left after two years and returned to lorry driving, initially with Woolaways and then Bradfords, before joining Burt, Boulton and Haywood in 1955, with whom he was employed with for 35 years until his retirement as yard foreman in 1990.

Bill drove one of the first articulated lorries seen in Bridport, and he perfected his skills to such a level that he won the South-West area trials of Lorry Driver of the Year sponsored by the News of the World in 1961 and represented the area in the regional finals.

Back in Bridport after the war he continued his football career, and made his debut for Bridport's first team at the beginning of the 1947-48 campaign, playing for them for 12 seasons, as well as continuing to keep goal for Dorset.

Bill was a tall man with huge hands, and was well known for wearing his trademark flat cap in goal. His son Stuart followed in his father's footsteps, playing in goal for Bridport in the 1960's, and carried on the tradition by wearing Bill's cap in the early part of his career. Among Bill's highlights was representing a 'Dorset Select' team that played Trinidad at Weymouth in 1953, where he and another player from Hamworthy were the only two amateurs in a team of professionals.

He also kept goal for Bridport when they entertained Chelsea at the old Crown Ground in front of 3,000 spectators in a match the First Division side won 4-1, and also played against the great Wilf Mannion who was making his debut for Poole Town in 1955 after an illustrious career with Middlesbrough and England.

A fearless keeper; his son Stuart said: "I have a recollection of dad playing in a cup final at Blandford against Swanage where he saved a penalty but was knocked out by the forward following up as he dived to block his shot."

Football was not Bill's only passion, although it consumed a lot of his time. His hobbies included breeding canaries and budgies and he also liked gardening. He was also a keen skitterer and was maybe the last member of the original Crazy Gang. He also played for the Alligators.

Bill Hobbs was well respected, and will be remembered by so many as a polite, unassuming gentleman as well as a great goalkeeper.

He leaves a widow Gladys, and children Stuart and Julie. His funeral was held last Monday (25th) at St John the Baptist's Church, Symondsburys.

**WELL
SAVED!**
Bill gets
down to
turn a
shot
around
the post
in the
match
against
Chelsea.



RUGBY ROUND-UP

WITH KEITH JENKIN

Dorchester take derby honours

NORTH DORSET 29 WEYMOUTH 20

THE emotion of frustration was certainly to the fore at the end of this Dorset & Wilts League Division One encounter, for this was certainly a game that Weymouth would have felt that they had the capability to win.

True they went into the game without three of their more influential players and their cohesion suffered a little, but having said that, the replacements involved were more than adequate.

In fact it was Weymouth who led at the halfway stage, through unconverted tries by winger Will Quick and skipper Mark Sample, and a Ryan Lewendon penalty goal, to two tries and a conversion from the home side.

North Dorset stretched away after the break however, scoring two further tries, both of which they converted, and kicking a penalty goal for good measure.

Weymouth replied with a touchdown from Lewendon that he goaled himself and they really had chances to win, or at least to pick up one or two bonus points during the final quarter.

Their efforts came to nought however as their finishing was somewhat less than clinical, and they came away with nothing from a game that, they would have felt, could have yielded them rather more.

WEYMOUTH 2nd 73
BOURNEMOUTH 4th 0

I'M sure that their would have been more than a hint of frustration in the ranks of the Weymouth second side also.

For, although playing well to win as well as the score suggests, they would have preferred not to have had the referee call the game off immediately after half time to save their opponents from taking further punishment.

In fact the game would have really amounted to little more than a training session for them, and scant preparation for their visit to near neighbours, Dorchester thirds on Saturday.

DORCHESTER 32 BRIDPORT 19

THE home side had very much the better of the early exchanges as regards both territory and possession and, for the first 15 minutes, Bridport were forced into desperate defence.

This they did well indeed, and in fact the only home score during the first quarter came from the boot of Bament, who kicked a penalty goal.

Bridport lost a man to the sin bin during this time and, all in all, would have been satisfied to have limited Dorchester's lead to just three points.

As so often happens, and completely against the run of play, Bridport then took the lead directly from the restart. Having regained possession from the kick off, they sent the ball to the blind side and winger Ryan de-la-Hunty, having made ground, chipped the defence and won the touchdown race.

Although the try remained unconverted, Bridport now found themselves in the lead, but this state of affairs did not obtain for too long; for the home side went back on to the attack, reimposed pressure and regained the lead some five minutes later with an unconverted try, touched down by number eight forward Mitchell, after a series of drives.

Again Bridport came back and, on the half hour, got back into the lead with a try by number eight Blakesley, converted by Ricky Stubbs, after they had rucked, and rucked again close to the home line. Dorchester were back in front before the change round however, scoring a try by Morgan, converted by Bament, and they led 15-12 at the halfway stage.

With the lead having changed hands on several occasions during the first period, it was vital to both sides that they were the ones to open the scoring in the second. In the event it was Dorchester who stretched away after just two minutes' play with an unconverted try,

touched down by Bament in the corner, and that took them a score clear.

Strangely, after the see-saw scoring of the first-half, play remained even until the final few minutes, although the home side were winning the bulk of possession during this period.

At this point Dorchester cemented their lead and virtually put the result beyond doubt by scoring a try by converted by James Newsam, converted by Bament, leaving Bridport, now 27-12 in arrears, with a mountain to climb.

A further try by skipper, Gower a few minutes later really took the home side clear and, although Marcus Colbourne, the Bridport full-back, ran in from halfway at the last and touched down for Stubbs again to convert, it was little more than a consolation in reality, and Dorchester ended the day worthy winners.

In fact last Saturday turned out to be a pretty scruffy one for the second sides of both clubs, with Dorchester 2nds going down by 25-22 at North Dorset 3rds, and Bridport 2nds, who have yet to win this season, succumbing 11-19 to visitors South Wilts.

Dorchester 3rds too had to endure a narrow defeat as the went down 22-19 at Lytchett Minster 2nds.

PREVIEW

TWO of the three local clubs have difficult games that they must win if they are to maintain their season's impetus. But will they? DORCHESTER take the road to CORSHAM, a side who have surprised many with their good form so far this season.

They lie in second place in the Southern Counties (South) division to Dorchester's third and will certainly start the day as marginal favourites. I do take them to make home advantage count, but only after a close, high scoring tussle.

WEYMOUTH, like Dorchester, take on a side just ahead of them in their division. Visitors, BLANDFORD are a couple of

points better off in the log jam that is the top of the Dorset & Wilts League Division One (South) and a win would do Weymouth no harm at all. If they are at full strength I take them to win.

BRIDPORT, for their part, have a game that they will certainly be tagetting to win. Visitors FROME have not started all that well in the league thus far and do appear to be a little vulnerable.

Bridport competed well for much of the game at Dorchester last time out. If they can do so again they should win this one, and distance themselves a little from the relegation zone in the process.

Two good, old fashioned local derbies come the way of the second sides next weekend, for Dorchester 2nds entertain their Bridport counterparts and will, almost certainly, make home advantage count for their opponents have yet to win in the league this term.

Weymouth 2nds certainly have ambitions to win promotion from the Dorset & Wilts League Division Three (South) and, at the moment, occupy a promotion place.

They make the short journey to play Dorchester 3rds who lie not too far behind them in the table, and will I think return with the points, although not before a close encounter has taken place.

FIXTURES 30th October

Bridport v Frome; Bridport 2nd v Dorchester 2nd (away); Chard v Minehead Barbarians; Chard 2nd v Somerton (away); Chard 3rd v Bridgwater & Albion 3rd; Crewkerne v Morganians; Dorchester v Corsham (away); Dorchester 2nd v Bridport 2nd; Dorchester 3rd v Weymouth 2nd (home); Honiton v Withycombe (away); Honiton 2nd v Exmouth 3rd; Sidmouth v Brixham (away); Sidmouth 2nd v Brixham 2nd; Sidmouth 3rd v South Molton 2nd; Sidmouth Colts v Newton Abbot Colts (away); Weymouth v Blandford; Weymouth 2nd v Dorchester 3rd (away).

through the Dorchester defence to score two tries, with their man of the match Scott Stallman adding to the Seaside's total.

However, Dorchester quickly bounced back and scored an impressive try themselves.

Game 2 – Dorchester 4 Weymouth 1

The second match saw Weymouth facing a determined Dorchester side, with neither side prepared to give.

In a fantastic game which developed with excellent scrumming from Weymouth's front row; Miller, Hansford and Bassil performing brilliantly all day; and driving play from both sides, again Robertson broke free and scored with a deep driving run.

Dorchester countered and levelled the score quickly, and as the game continued, Dorchester the larger of the two sides found more space and scored three more times to leave honours even; a score that reflects the efforts of both sides and reflects the excellent rugby all present enjoyed on the day.

U12s v Dorchester U12s

Game 1 – Dorchester 5 Weymouth 14

Weymouth forwards stamped their authority on the game from the start with debutant hooker Jake Brown adding valuable strength and additional speed to the Weymouth pack, and put Dorchester under pressure in both rucks and mauls, but with Dorchester defending well the half finished pointless.

However Tyler Craig put Dorchester under pressure from the kick off to win a scrum five metres from the try line, and from a solid Weymouth scrum Imogen Parker released James Davis to score the first points of the game.

Bud Glover added the conversion to give Weymouth a deserved lead. Morgan Wyatt weaved his way through the Dorchester defensive line from the restart and released Troy Brocklebank to score another quick try with Davis adding the conversion.

Dorchester responded positively and put Weymouth under considerable pressure spinning the ball out wide, but strong tackling from the Weymouth backs prevented them scoring down the flanks until in the final

BOB BUCKLER
HORSE RACING
NEWSJohn's Gift
shows promise

JOHN'S GIFT put in a good performance in finishing third behind Lemon Silk in the Class 4 Bathwick Tyres Barnstaple Handicap Hurdle at Exeter last week.

The six-year-old showed promise in his last race in April when finishing second at Taunton over the same distance, and will now have one more hurdle race before going novice chasing.

"He ran a super race. He didn't jump that brilliantly and was too keen early in the race which probably took too much out of him come the finish, but he is showing promise."

Charming Oscar made his comeback after a year out on the same card in the Bathwick Tyres Plymouth Handicap Chase, and was slightly disappointing finishing down the field.

Buckler said: "It was a little disappointing; he was not quite as far on as I thought. Having said that it was his first race for a year and he would have benefitted from the run."

Double Dizzy was making his first appearance since falling in the Irish Grand National in April, and whilst finishing down the field in the Class 2 Sportingbet.com Handicap Chase at Cheltenham, Buckler was not too concerned. "I'm not too disappointed; he will win another big race."

The stable has two runners this week, both at Fontwell; Ready Or Not, which Buckler thinks will go close in the Heart Of The South Racing Handicap Hurdle, and Seaview Lad who will be looking for improvement in his third race over hurdles in the Spirit FM Novices' Hurdle.

Rugby extras

Weymouth youth rugby round-up
U7's v Dorchester

Game 1 – Dorchester 5 Weymouth 7

Weymouth produced some wonderful teamwork and particularly defensive play from James Piles, Marcus White and Finley Wyatt with tries from George Cartwright, Jacob and Millie Berry which sealed the win.

Game 2 – Dorchester 3 Weymouth 8

The second game showed Weymouth in full flow with great passing, with all of the team contributing. Tries from Piles, Cartwright, Berry, Wyatt and White sealed a fantastic effort. The player of the week award went to Millie Berry.

Both Weymouth and Dorchester showed great sportsmanship and were a credit to rugby.

U8s v Dorchester U8s

Weymouth U8s gave a fantastic display, managing wins in all three of their matches, with some of the new blood that has joined this season featuring strongly.

Game 1 – Dorchester 4 Weymouth 7

The first match was fairly evenly contested but with a combination of attacking flair and dogged defence, Weymouth emerged victors with four tries from new boy Toby.

Harry, Brodie and Kieron shared the others scores.

Game 2 – Dorchester 6 Weymouth 8

The first half of this game was a very one sided affair, with Weymouth showing their attacking prowess and wonderful support play.

Ian and Kyle weighed in with two tries apiece. In the second-half Dorchester came back into it, but Weymouth managed to keep the scoreboard ticking over to secure the win 8 - 6 with Harry, Toby and new recruit Ben sharing the tries.

Game 3 – Dorchester 5 Weymouth 8

The final match was a close run thing in the first-half, with the scores two each.

After the break Weymouth's dominance began to tell again and gradually they pulled away from their opponents, eventually winning with further tries for Kieron, Harry, Toby and Kyle.

Brodie was awarded the player of the day award for his fantastic support play and blistering pace.

U9s v Dorchester U9s

Game 1 – Dorchester 4 Weymouth 4

For their second match of the new season Weymouth U9's travelled to Dorchester to take on the hosts in the annual local derby.

Both teams are new to contact and at times this unfamiliarity showed with mistakes being made on both sides, but the overall quality of the games were excellent and both matches were very competitive.

In the first match, Weymouth started strongly taking an early lead through James Dobson, followed by two tries from Robert Hunter. Dorchester then came back and scored three tries of their own to level the scores. Weymouth once again took the lead through Harry Philpott, only for Dorchester to draw level again, **Game 2 – Dorchester 3 Weymouth 2** In the second match it was Dorchester's turn to start strongly, taking a two try lead. Weymouth narrowed the gap through a try from Dobson, but Dorchester scored again before a try by Tyler Baker reduced the gap to a single score again. Unfortunately, further pressure didn't yield any more tries.

Overall the boys played very well and were unlucky not to win both games. Player of the day was awarded to James Dobson for his great attitude throughout the morning.

U10s v Dorchester U10s

Game 1 – Dorchester 1 Weymouth 3

The U10's first local derby of the season produced two excellent games of rugby.

The first saw Weymouth's high work rate in both tackling and support play free up Ben Robertson to run

seconds of the game, a lapse in concentration allowed the host forwards to pick up a loose ball and drive over to score a consolation try.

Game 2 – Dorchester 12 Weymouth 12

Dorchester started the second game strongly and the Weymouth forwards were driven backwards in a series of mauls allowing second row forwards to break through the Weymouth defence, but tackles from their man of the match Craig and Brocklebank prevented them taking an early lead.

The Weymouth forwards regained their composure picking up more of the loose ball and Craig ran in the first try from his own half which was swiftly followed by an almost identical try from Brocklebank. Glover converted the second to give Weymouth a 12 point interval lead.

Dorchester got on top after the break as Weymouth tired and their forwards took the upper hand and went on to score two push over tries and a conversion to level the match.

Weymouth could have won it in the dying seconds, but Morgan Wyatt was hauled down short of the line.



LENDING SUPPORT | Action from Weymouth U9s (blue) match with Dorchester
Photo by CHRIS DAVIS

Cottham brings down the curtain

WEYMOUTH Weyline Wildcats reserve Gary Cottham took the honours at the weekend in the 'Farewell Individual' speedway meeting at the Wessex Stadium, overcoming the previously unbeaten James Cockle and pre-meeting favourite Jay Herne who bowed out with mechanical problems at the semi final stages.

Twelve riders took part, all of whom have ridden for the Wildcats apart from Scott Meakins, who was replacing his father Gordon who rode for the club in 2006. with James Cockle going through the card to take him into the final.

Strong challenges came from Tom Brown, Karl Mason Cottham, Jay Herne and Richard Andrews.

Mason took heat 1 with Clement in a solid second place. Cockle started his charge off in heat 2 ahead of eventual winner Cottham, while Herne ran away with heat 3 ahead of Brown and Johnson. Cockle made it two out of two in heat 4 cutting inside and blasting past Herne out of the second bend first lap. Brown pegged back finalist Andrews in heat 5 after both riders narrowly missed the stricken Wiltshire who slid off on the first turn but was able to remount and finish the race which was re-run after Bates fall on the third turn first lap.

Mason won heat 6 from Cottham and Johnson, and then Herne followed with his second win in heat 7 with Bates passing Johnson for second, pressuring Herne all the way. Cockle with his third win in heat 8 looked in untouchable form. Cottham grabbed a win in heat 9 after Mason made a mistake allowing Brown through for second.

Wiltshire took the 15 metre handicap for a tapes infringement in heat 10 which White Williams went on to win after Wiltshire clattered into the home straight fence after exiting the fourth turn.

The heat was awarded by meeting referee Mick Posselwhite and both riders received medical attention in the pits; White Williams looking to have aggravated a recent collarbone injury.

Johnson was a faller in heat 11 which was re-run and won by Bates with Clement second and Cottham third creeping around with a puncture after initially

leading the race.

The four main protagonists met in heat 14 the final qualifying heat with Cockle taking the flag ahead of Brown and Mason. Brown initially led the race with Mason second, but Cockle fought his way through the field taking the lead out of the last corner.

The first semi final was won by Cockle keeping his unbeaten record intact and passage into the final followed by Cottham in second, pre meeting favourite Herne bowed out with engine problems. Mason took the flag ahead of Andrews in the second semi final while Brown bowed out with a fall on the last turn.

Mason was unlucky in the final taking a tumble on the last bend of the first lap forcing a re-run where Cottham stepped up ahead of Andrews and Cockle back in third for a tapes to tapes victory.

Outgoing Wildcats chairman Phil Bartlett said after the meeting: "It was an interesting meeting and a shame for James after going through the card. However Gary winning the final individual meeting after I was criticised for signing him this season just proves we've done something right this year. It was also a shame for Tom in his final meeting not to get into the final."

Club can be bought for £1

Stadium owner Phil Bartlett has put the club up for sale for a £1 in the hope that a buyer will come forward to keep speedway going in Weymouth next season. However nobody has come forward and made a positive bid to date, which means closure is still a very big possibility although in his farewell speech Bartlett was hopeful that it will not be the case.

He told the fans: "It has been a great four years and I hope whoever my successor is takes the club forward. I have put the club up for sale for £1 this week after people said the price I had supposedly put on it was far too expensive.

But it has only ever been £1 and although there is a bit of debt, there are also assets in terms of machinery and rider assets, which far outweigh that.

"However, if no one takes over the club then this will be the last meeting but I certainly hope that is not the case."

Late goal hits Beaminster

Bournemouth 3rd 1 Beaminster 0

Beaminster Ladies Hockey team were beaten by a goal four minutes from time in their latest Channel 1 match against Bournemouth 3rd's at Chapel Gate on Saturday.

In an effort to improve their goalscoring ability captain Jenny Clarke, who used to be a forward until switching to defence a couple of seasons ago, returned to lead the attack in an attempt to convert some of the chances the side has been creating but not taking.

Rachel Andrews returned in goal with Julia May moving from midfield to take on Clarke's sweeper role.

Despite the changes and Beaminster having a lot of possession and forcing a number of short corners in the first half, they failed to convert them, whilst at the back Andrews had a quiet time as Bournemouth failed to trouble the visiting goal as Beaminster nullified their attack.

The roles were reversed in the second half as Bournemouth dictated the play. The Beaminster defence had to work overtime as they forced a number of short corners with Andrews winning her player of the match award for a number of excellent saves.

With the bare eleven players, Beaminster began to tire as Bournemouth took advantage of their four substitutes, but it looked as if they had managed to survive until four minutes from the end when the hosts found a chink in the visiting rearguard to score the winner.

Beaminster 2nd 1

Blandford & Sturminster Newton 2nd 1

Two new young Beaminster players made their debut's on Sunday in this Kitson and Trotman Friendly League game but playing for the opposition.

With Blandford only having nine players, Beaminster in keeping with the spirit of the game offered them Phoebe Stewart and Grace Girling.

Sturminster started strongly and put Beaminster under pressure but keeper Rachel Andrews and her defenders combined superbly.

Beaminster started to find their feet but the first-half remained goalless.

Stewart and Girling made their debuts in the second-half, switching with Charlotte Daniels and Alex McStea who played for the visitors who once again started strongly, and it was against the run of play that Beaminster scored. A strong clearance out of the area from Ali White found midfielder Emma Davies who took the ball up the pitch before feeding her daughter Polly Davies on the wing. She advanced into the D before pushing the ball accurately past the advancing keeper.

Beaminster continued to attack with Girling and Stewart settling in well on the wings. However despite some dogged defending Blandford eventually equalised.

Ali White and Polly Davies sharing the player of the match award.

West Dorset Hockey Club

WEST Dorset suffered a 5-2 defeat at the hands of East Devon on Saturday in their South East One league match, but their A team had better

Weymouth & District Table Tennis

OLDIES BUT GOLDIES!

Shipton Gorge C 22 Pilgrims 16

THIS was a remarkably lively encounter between two teams with an average age of 73 and it would be difficult to prove that the extra one year's experience of the home team was the deciding factor!

Peter Billingham maintained his 100 percent record in the division by winning 3-1, 3-0, 3-1 and Eddy Buck also managed a nine pointer 3-0, 3-2, 3-0. The Daddy of the side, acting skipper Richard Hill, could feel somewhat aggrieved that his sterling performance brought him only two points.

John Hunnisett had the best record for the visitors and combined well with Richard Ellerby to achieve a close 3-2 win over Buck and Billingham in the doubles.

Shipton Gorge B 12 Springfield B 20

IN this unusually low scoring match only one game produced a score other than 3-0.

John Moseley's 3-2 victory over Chris Whitefield gave him six points for the night as he also beat Rob Taylor 3-0, a feat equalled by Jim Saunders and Dave Poole who had to be content with three points each.

Dave Moth, with a clean sweep of nine points for Springfield, was the outstanding player of the night and combined well with Whitefield to beat Saunders and Moseley 3-0 and make the final score decisive.

luck beating a youthful and energetic Teign A side at The Sir John Colfox.

In a keenly fought open game WD took the lead just before the break when John Luppitt scored. However Teign A equalised just after the break, before Luppitt scored the winner.

Charles Davies had a superb game for the winners in defence.

Captain's tee off for new season at Lyme

New Captains Drive-in

by Steve Percival

WITH weather perfect for the festive occasion, the Club staged the annual drive-in for the respective captains of the ladies and mens sections of the club.

Announced by Lyme Regis Town Cryer, Phil Street and accompanied by members of the ladies section bedecked as cheer leaders, Ladies captain Rhoda Elwick was first to take the stage and drove confidently up the first fairway.

Undaunted the mens captain, Ray Farrell, then took his place on the tee and, although possibly a little nervous after the introduction by the Town Crier and the cheerleaders, he also drove well up the first fairway.

Formalities successfully concluded, the impressive gathering of club members then returned to the club house to enjoy a buffet

lunch and a glass of wine to toast the new captains at the start of what is hoped will be another successful year for the club.

Octogenarians

ANOTHER day perfect for golf on Friday saw nine of the club's "elder statesmen" take to the field for the annual Octogenarians competition.

Played over 11 holes and with the participants adopting a varied means of transport around the course, the 2009 winner Ray Roebuck, successfully defended his title with a highly creditable 20 points.

In second place on count back was recent qualifier for this competition Bill Giles with 19 points narrowly beating Derek Sewell into 3rd place on count back.

Progressive Bowmaker

by Ellie Langford

THE Progressive Bowmaker

was played in reverse with drawn teams of two and three.

One advantage of drawn teams is that everyone gets to play with people they don't know.

Luckily the weather stayed fine and sunny, easing the pain if you were

playing badly. I'll just mention a favourite saying of the ladies: "It's just lovely to be out here."

Results: Winner of the pairs competition were Gilly Madill and Felicity Horton with 63pts. Winners of the three's competition were Liz Thompson,

Mary Golding and Marjorie Johnson with 75pts. Runners up were Julia Coote, Gloria Lott and Sheila Clar- ingbold with 74pts ocb.

There were four holes in two; Diane Smith on the 3rd and 8th, Jenny Scott on the 8th and Glenys Phillips on the 11th.



OFF WE GO AGAIN |Captains Rhoda Elwick and Ray Farrell pictured with the cheerleaders.

DARTS ROUND-UP

Mixed start for Superleague teams

BRIDPORT SUPERLEAGUE

THERE were mixed results for the Bridport Superleague teams in their first matches of the new campaign. The ladies opened their season with a great 8-1 win against Poole, Elaine Knight picking up Lady of the match with a 3-1 win with a 14.67 average.

They then travelled to Wyke Regis and made it two from two with a 6-3 victory, with Sally James winning the Lady of the match with a 3-0 victory with a 15.18 average.

Their third game proved much tougher and the winning start came to an end with a 2-7 loss against Bournemouth, although James and Helen Long both put in great performances to win; Sally pipping Helen for the Lady of the match prize with a fabulous 19.64 average.

The men's season started off with expectation and confidence but unfortunately it did not start that way. They were level 2-2 after the pairs before Poole won all 8 singles!! Although there were some good performances it was not good enough against a strong Poole team.

The men then travelled to new team Wyke Regis with a weakened team but after a battling display and a man of the match performance from Graham Knight picked up their first points with a 6-6 draw.

They got off to a slow start in their third fixture against Bournemouth, losing the opening two pairs.

Graham Knight and Graham Taylor then got a win for Bridport before Joe Carter and Ryan Cross ensured they went into the sin-

gles level after a gutsy win.

The game continued to be close until wins for Tony Brown, Graham Taylor and Knight (3-2, 23.09 average) left Bridport on the verge of victory needing a win from either Ryan Cross or Joe Carter to pick up the points.

Cross delivered a superb performance against a very experienced opponent to win 3-1 before Carter finished the night off with a close 3-2 victory and an overall win by 8-4.

Both teams travel to Weymouth on Saturday looking for more success.

LYME REGIS LEAGUE

Results - October 21st; George A 2 Nags Head A 6, Nags Z 1 Rousdon Club 7, Rubber Johns 7 Lamb A 1.

Fixtures for October 28th; Lamb B v Rockpoint A, Nags Head A v Nags Z, Rousdon Club v Lamb B, Rubber Johns v George A.

GRAND PRIX TABLE

	Pts
Nags Head A.....	9
Rousdon Club.....	9
Rubber Johns.....	9
Talbot Arms A.....	9
Janners.....	6
Nags Head B.....	6
George A.....	3
Lamb A.....	3
Nags Z.....	3

180 Leaders: Rob Haines (2), Tony Young (2).

Highest shot-out: Gus Cleal 126.

News from the green baize

Dorchester & District Snooker League

Results as at October 24th:

WDC Whipping Boys 1 West Dorset Club A 5, West Dorset Club C 5
Purbeck Potters 2, Colliton XQ 2010 2
Colliton Nomads 6, Trinity Gooduns 0
Dorch Con Club A 6
Leading breaks: E. Wellman 47, 29;
S.Fry 27, 27, 25; A.Page 27, 25;
R.Bryant 26.

Team Open Knockout Cup

1st Round:
WDC Whipping Boys 1 Dorch Con Club 4.

Team Handicap Knockout Cup

1st Round: Colliton Club B 2 Purbeck Potters 4.

Top break this season: Gavin Backholer (Dorch Con Club A) 51.

Team Open KO Cup - 2nd round

draw:

Colliton Hopefuls v Trinity Gooduns or West Dorset Club A (Nov 2nd), Colliton Club B v West Dorset Club C (Nov 3rd), Purbeck Potters v Dorch Con Club A (Nov 4th), Trinity Express v Colliton Nomads.

Reminder - League results: Results must be with the secretary by 9am on the Sunday following the match, failure to do so will result in 2pt reduction.

League table

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Colliton Nomads.....	5	4	0	1	24
West Dorset Club C.....	5	3	2	0	23
Dorch Con Club A.....	4	2	0	2	17
WDC Whipping Boys.....	6	2	0	4	17
Colliton XQ 2010.....	4	2	0	2	16
Trinity Express.....	5	1	1	3	16
Trinity Gooduns.....	5	1	0	4	15
Colliton Club B.....	4	2	1	1	14
Purbeck Potters.....	3	2	0	1	12
West Dorset Club A.....	2	2	0	0	11
Colliton Hopefuls.....	3	0	0	3	8

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INSIDE: Captains mark start of new golf season

Last minute mixed fortunes for Seasideers

WITH Lyme Regis' first team game at Ilminster Reserves cancelled due to the Blues' first team using the main pitch for a Somerset Cup tie, the attention of the Davey Fort faithful turned to the Seasideers' Reserves and Bantam sides.

The Reserves went down 3-2 to an Ilminster Town Colts side bolstered by a sprinkling of second-team regulars.

The elements played their part making the game, excuse the cliché, a classic 'game of two halves'.

Lyme hauled back a two goal deficit midway through the second-half and looked to have snatched a deserved point when new PSL referee Steve Holland awarded an 88th minute penalty. But the normally reliable left peg of Ally Rattenbury misfired at the

BY HOWARD LARCOMBE

worst possible time and the full-back smashed the ball over the bar from the spot.

It was a different story over the border in East Devon where the Bantams returned home with all three points following a 3-2 win at Millwey Rise Reserves.

Lyme led twice through a double from Jamie Jones but the Slopers looked to have salvaged a point with a late leveler.

Cue one of the goals of the season as Ben Morgan squared a 90th minute corner to onrushing full-back Jimmy Larcombe who drilled a 20-yard first timer high into the roof of the net before being engulfed by his team

mates.

On Saturday Lyme first team return to action with a trip to Farway United's awkward surroundings at Eastlee Park whilst the Reserves are at Norton Athletic and the Bantams entertain Misterton Reserves at Venlake.

Meanwhile Uplyme, with Alex Cottle scoring twice, let slip a winning position and went down 4-2 at home to Crewkerne Rangers. The Swallows have a tough assignment at the weekend - they visit unbeaten league leaders Beaminster Reserves.

Bottom of the table Charmouth's struggles continued as they went down 4-1 at home to table topping Winham United. The Robins entertain promotion-chasing Crewkerne Town on Saturday.



SAFETY FIRST | Lyme Regis Bantams goalkeeper Rob Thom punches the ball to safety as team mates Ben Lenanton (13), Mark Taylor and Jimmy Larcombe look on. Inset Ben Morgan whose corner kicks created two goals in Saturday's 3-2 win at Millwey Rise Reserves. **Photos by HOWARD LARCOMBE**

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